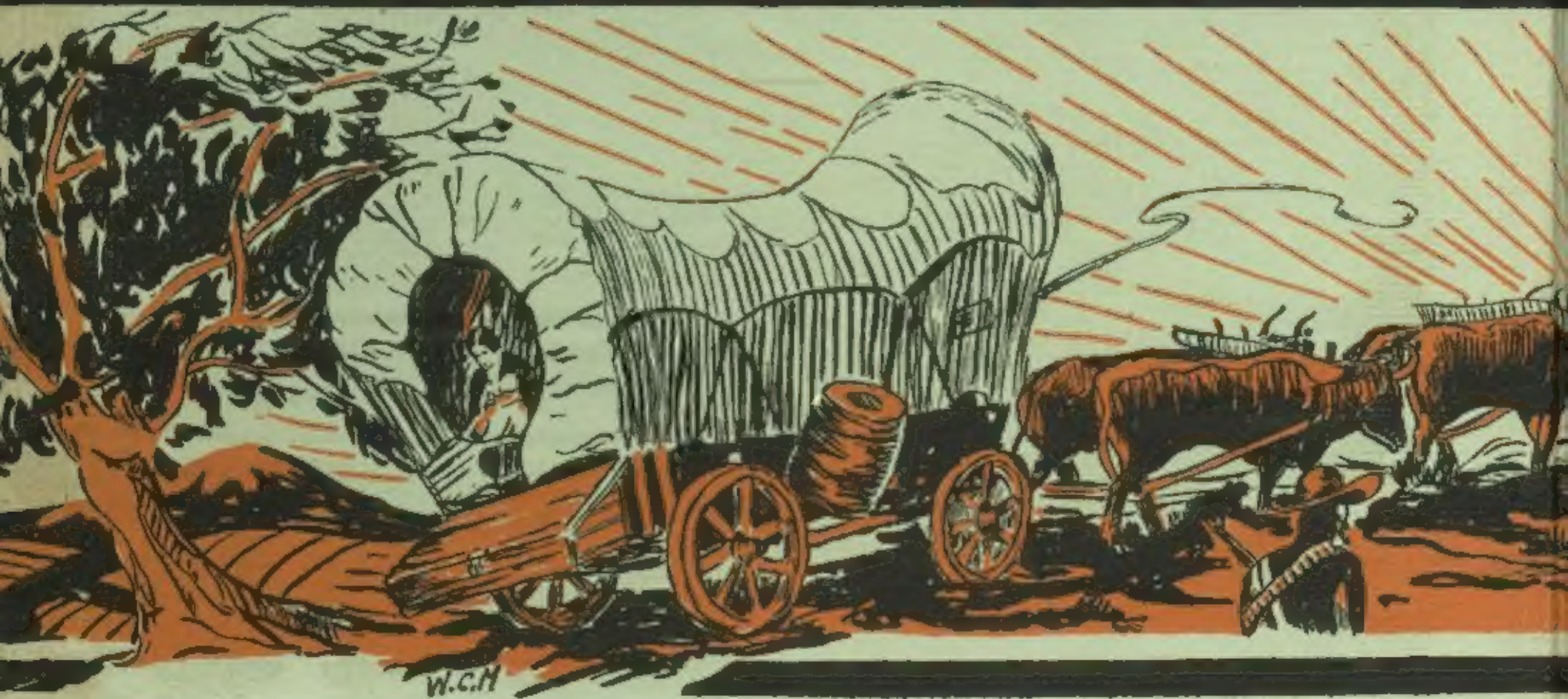




SNAPSHOTS

Elizabeth Ann Bayden







I hope I will be around here June 4, 1930.
next year to fill your annual.

Dearest Dorothy:

Oh, I could write a whole book of our experiences, but seeing you will only give me a couple of pages that's all I'll write.

Surely we can't forget those good times we had last summer in the "New Ford" etc, especially the trip to Oconto -- oh that was a thrill.

I can't all anyway, I missed the kids tonight. I almost stayed home, but --- well, I didn't.

I wonder next New Year's to see if we will have as much fun as we did last. I am afraid not because -- well -- (use your imagination).

Oh those basket ball games this winter. If it hadn't been for those games Dorothy wouldn't have (at all) fill in the space to suit yourself; and those dances at the Guild and the Postmen Hall. Haven't we had fun? I hope we have as much fun the next year or two as we have had this last year.

I wish we could take another trip like we did to Rand du Lac. "Bum"

-Shane". I almost know three signs
by heart now, and that bridge in Oakbrook.

Every time I see an arterial sign
now, I think of Declaration Day. That
was funny after it was all over, wasn't
it?

Maybe I better remind you of the
hard times we have had when we
wanted to go some place, because
I am sure you will forget those.

Wasn't "Lally" a good show? I
enjoyed the show so much. I
know you enjoyed (it) very much
too, but... I don't know about the rest.

After I learn to play the "uke" and
the "Mantle Organ" I will come up and
play them for you. I will "hit two birds
with one stone" ahem... Remember the
trip to Marinette in the "New Bird", and
how I entertained you all the way
with my playing and by being so sorry
säisy. "It's funny but it's true".

When we are two old maids and are
living together, as we have planned, we
will talk the rest of this over, because I
haven't room to write any more.

This page filled up so quick that I didn't
even get started. Love & Success - N. L. 2/10/10



SNAP SHOTS

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WEST HIGH



GREEN BAY - - WISCONSIN



THE PIONEER TRAIL

Dedication . . .

TO the pioneer graduating classes of West High, whose members have given us our many cherished traditions, who have played such an important part in the development of our school, and whose individual lives have been a source of inspiration to those who have passed along the same route, we, the class of 1930, dedicate this fourteenth edition of our year book.

GENEVIEVE CAYFR, *Editor*

Dear Dorothy.

Imagine - I'm writing in an
editorial in a big book. I'm by do feel
honored, and I hope you will mind
your staff next year. Please
be considered as friends

Thurs.

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Mc. Lane



CLASS OF 1878
West High's Pioneer Graduating Class
And First High School

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Foreword

THE pioneers were brave, fearless individuals, continually endeavoring to conquer new realms. Like those historical embodiments of sacrifice who have attained such heights, we who follow their trail hope also to rise to their degree of achievement. Our victories may have been few and our defeats numerous and bitter, but by lifting ourselves to service, we too may become worthy pioneers, leaving behind us a record which will be a source of inspiration to the followers of our "Pioneer Trail."

THE EDITOR

Pioneers

By beaten roads the main guard goes
With banner and with band;
Yet we that dare, find everywhere
New work that fits our hand.
We know not how the orders come
But hark! the bugles blow!
Across the plain day breaks again
Pick up the packs, and go!

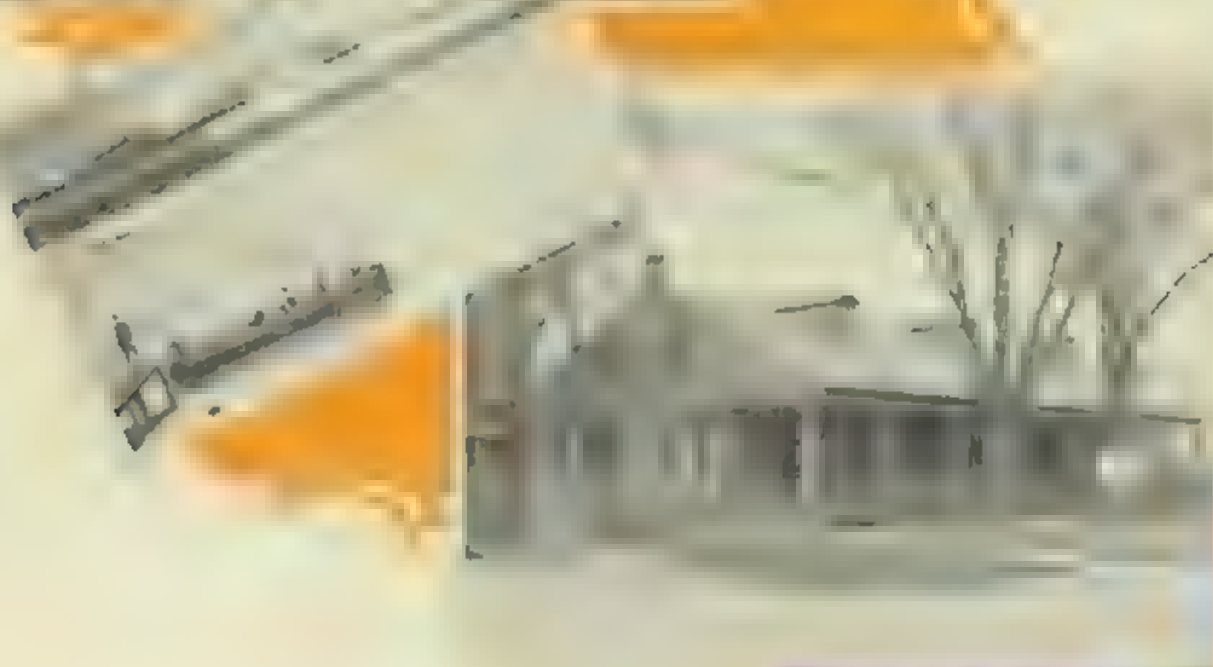
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*"No leave take I, for I will ride
as far as land will let me, by your side."*

FACULTY

Trail Blazers

YEARS AGO the "Trail Blazers" directed pioneers over new paths enabling these people to stake their claims. Although the days of the covered wagon are passed, life still presents many uncharted trails to compass. The students, as twentieth century pioneers, are eager to see new lands in science, art, human understanding and such. In this, the Faculty are willing guides. Like the pathfinders of old, they "ride as far as land will let" them by the side of the students until their goal is in view.

VIRGINIA THIEL.



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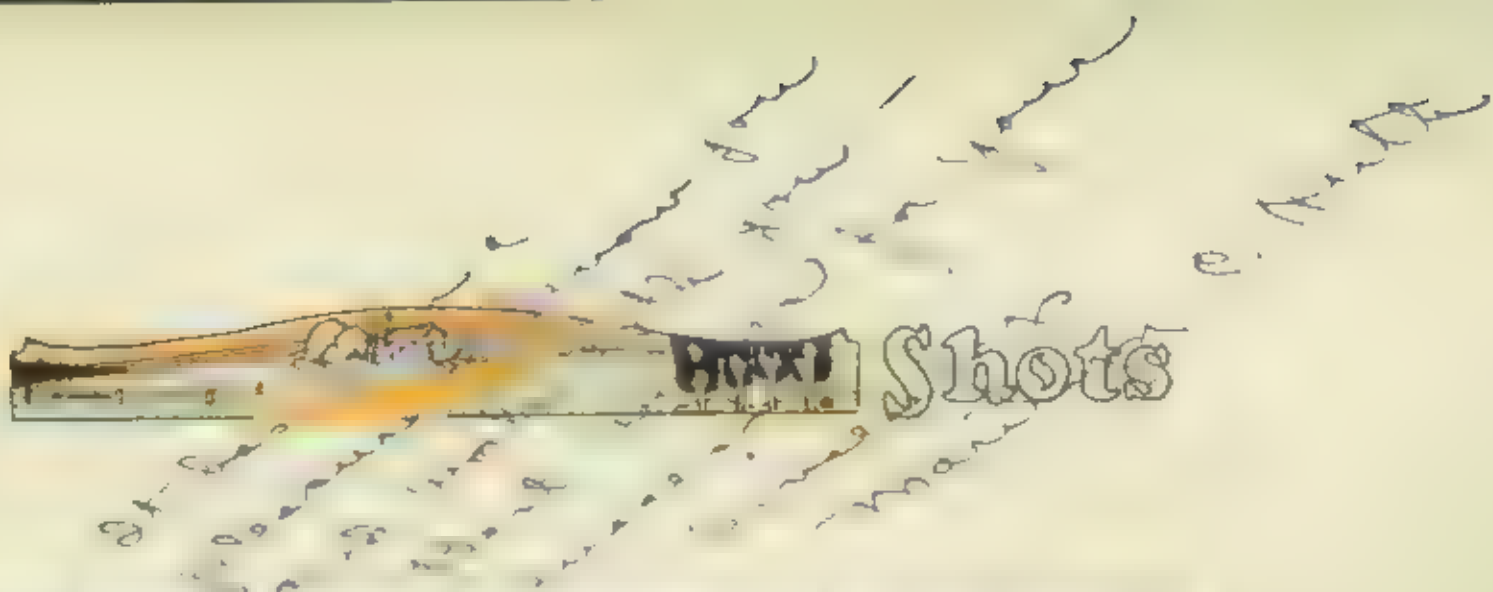


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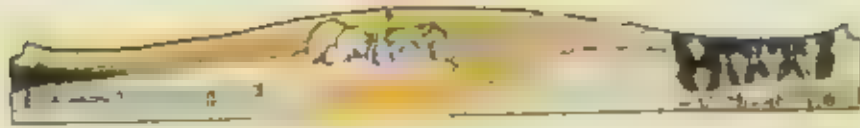


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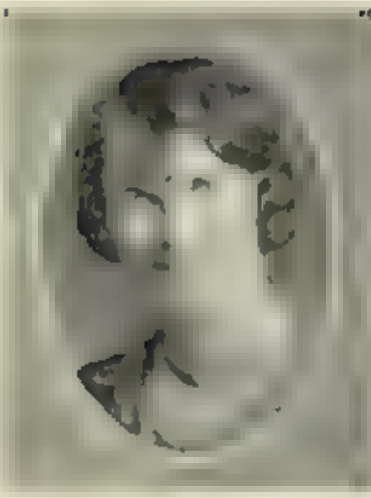
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Op.





*"Too Crowded—
I Want More Elbow Room."*

SENIORS

Gold! Gold!

Just as the 49'ers started out in search of gold, ever pushing back the old frontiers and going beyond into new and unexplored territory to find that ever elusive "pay dirt," so have we, the class of '30, taken to the trail in search of a more worthy gold. In our four years of prospecting we have pushed back our old frontiers of knowledge and opened up new fields of thought to develop. Finally after these years of careful panning we have sifted our knowledge—gold, and are ready to put it to the giant Smelter of Life to prove its worth.

We now stand on the threshold of infinite fields of exploration, foreign to each of us. The poke which we have hoarded together, well used, will lead us to heights undreamed. It is all that we can take with us, yet like true prospectors, we have only the wish to be off and to find what lies for us beyond the bend in the trail.

HAROLD DUCHATEAU



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HAROLD ARKENS
"Arkey"

Track 3-4; Football 3; Letter Men's Club 3.
"Do as I do; I'm almost perfect."

HARRY J. BRANGER
"Rough Cut"

Orchestra; French Club 2-3.
Hairbreadth Harry to the rescue!

LEONARD J. BUBOLZ
"Lindy"

Boys' Club 2-3; Stageland 3-4; Sub-Staff 4.
"I'll never grow up!"

JOYCE L. BURKNER

Kodak Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 2; Basketball 2-3; Cashier 2; Hiking Club 1
Finding the joy in life is her chief concern.



IRENE CARTIER
"I"

Being everlastingly on the job beats carrying a rabbit foot for luck.

LESTER COLSON

Cashier 3; A. A. 1-2; Hiking Club 2; Out-of-the-West 4.
He agrees to disagree.

VIOLA DUMMER
"V"

A. A. 3-2; Hiking Club 1-4; Kodak Club 2-3, Girl Reserves 2-4; Scribblers 3; Hockey 4.
"It is in women as in soil where sometimes there is a vein of gold, which the owner knows not of."

HORACE DICKER
"Curley"

Letter Men's Club 3; Football 1-2-3-4.
She's gone but not forgotten.

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II GORDON DIMMITT
"Gordie"

Track 3-4; Basketball 3; Football 3-4; Boys' Life Career Club 3; Mathematics Club 3; Stageland 4; Lettermen's Club 3

Work, sports, and play beckon him onward

LYDIE CATHERINE FINNIGAN
"Hon"

Outdoor 1; Home Economics 1; Cashier 2
Laughing is free; so why be stingy with it

HEANOR JOANNA GREENEY
"He"

Cashier 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; A. A. Girls' Athletics 4; Art Club 1-2-3; Prom Committee 3

"I keep pace with pleasure."

RUTH JEAN HANRAHAN
"Ruthie"

Commercial Club 1-2-3; A. A. 1; Glee Club 1; Girls' Baseball 2-3; Out-of-the-West 4.

"Quick! Tell me something funny or I'll laugh at nothing"



LEIN FERN HANSEN

Girls' Literary Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Girls' Club 4

"She who reigns within herself is more than queen"

MARGUERITE L. HANSEN
"Peggy"

A. A. 1-2; Prom Committee 3; Commercial Club 4; Girls' Club 4
Little Miss Muffet

RUTH H. HEUGERSON
"Red"

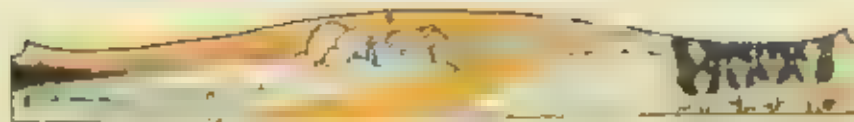
Hiking Club 2; Girls' Literary 1; A. A. 1
Thence to bed in the wee small hours of dawn

RUTH E. HINTZ

Art Club 1-2-3-4; Girls' Life Career 4; Glee Club 1

"I drank a cup of knowledge, but I'm still thirsty."

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ALICE L. HUBERT
"Al"

Art Club 2-4; French Club 3; Sub-Staff 1; Girls' Life Career 3-4; Girls' Club 4; Cashier 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 4; A. A. 1-2
A likeable lass; clever and light-hearted.

RUTH E. HUYBRECHT
"H."

Sub-staff 1-4; Hiking Club 1; Purple Parrot Staff 1-4; Basketball 3; Girl Reserves 2; Girls' Life Career 3-4; Cashier 1-2-4; A. A. 1-2; Scribblers 3
Active, ambitious, and full of fun.

DONALD E. JAHN
"Don"

Pep Club 2; Boys' Life Career 3-4
"I stand ready to prove my strength."

AUDREY JOHNSON
"Johnny"

Kodak Club 3; Girl Reserves 2-4; Hiking Club 1; Stageland 1-2; Out-of-door 4; Scribblers 3; Life Career 3; Debate 3; A. A. 1
It is easy to be gay if you take life as it comes.



DOROTHY KATHRYN KARSTEN
"Dot"

A. A. 1; Hiking Club 1; Latin Club 3; Out-of-the West 4
"My, but I like red hair!"

HARVEY J. LACHAPPELLE
"Lach"

Physics Club 4; Stageland 2-3-4; A. A. 1; French Club 1
Thus in a twinkling, he wins your respect.

ELEANOR E. LAUDER

Stageland 1-2-3; Cashier 1-2-4; Girls' Life Career 3-4; A. A. 1-2; Main Staff 4
Love, life, and laugh!

SYDNEY LEYM
"Stork"

Basketball 3-4
"Free lunch! I'm going."



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HENRY LONGFELLOW
"Wah"

Band 4; Orchestra 4; Boys' Life Career 4
"I wonder why they named the port after me."

DOUGLAS E. MAY
"Dome"

A. A. 1-2; Cashier 1.
"Who's the smartest guy here, and why am I?"

MARY MAY
"Mar"

Speech Arts 1-2-3; Stageland 1-2-3-4; A. A. 1.
She ranks with the best

REYNOLD D. MCKTOWN
"Pretzels"

Class Officer 2; Main Staff 1-3; Hi-Y 2-3-4;
Honorary Editor 4; Purple Parrot 4; Quill and
Scroll 4; Boys' Club 2; Stageland 3-4; Student
Council 4; Physics Club 4.
*"I would I were Napoleon, whose power far sur-
passed his."*



MILDRED ANN NEIZER
"Mild"

Hiking 1; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Out-of-Door 4.
Baseball 3; Girls' Life Career 3; A. A. 1-2
The girl with the smile is sure of success

ELLEWELLYN NELSON
"Ell"

He is willing to oblige

EUGENE NEIMI
"Gene"

Boys' Club 1 2-3 Boys' Life Career 3-4; Pep
Club 4; Track Cross-Country 4; Debate 4;
Band 3-4.

He's the sort of man who speaks for himself

MARGARET PITERMAN

"Oh, that these lips had language!"

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RUTH PRICE
"Prim"

A. A. 1; Speech Arts 1; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girls' Quartette 4; Glee Club 4; Out-of-the-West 4; Orchestra 3; Snapshots 1; Commercial Club 2; Kodak 1; Pep Club 3-4; Cashier 3.

A girl with a charming personality

MAX W. RADOSVICH

Hiking Club 2; Track 4.

A clever lad in bc—always ready for fun

FAITH B. ROSS
"Les"

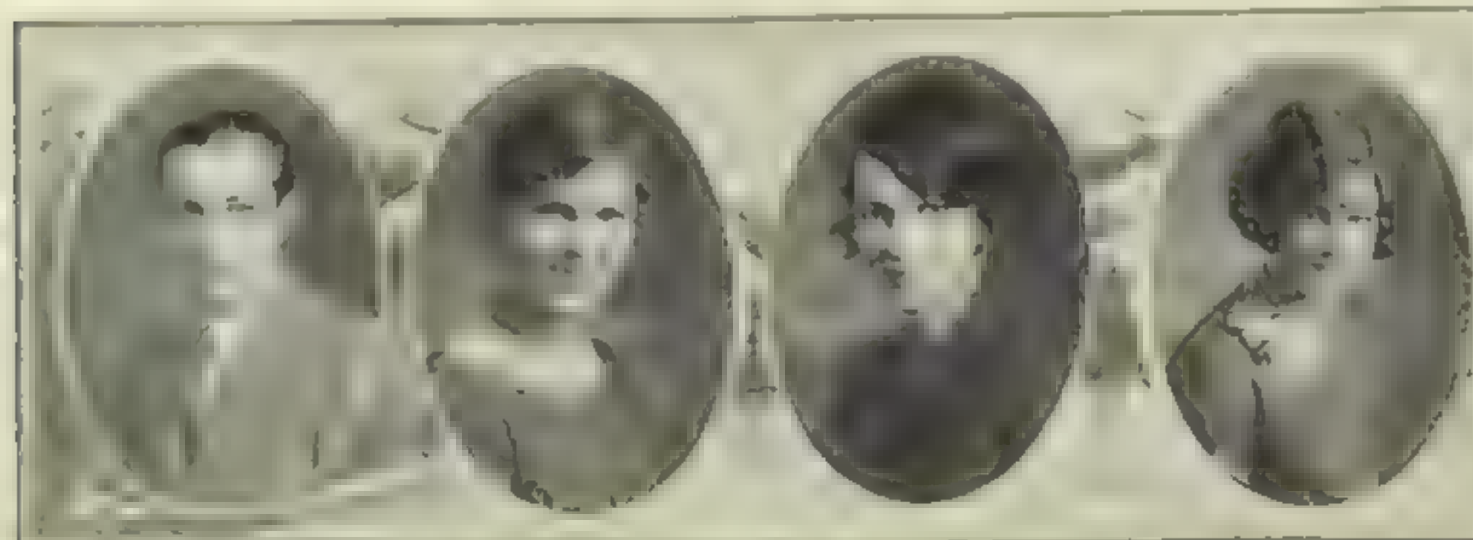
Boys' Club 3-4; Boys' Life Career 3; Cashier 3; A. A. 1-2

Take it from the judge, all women are fickle.

HARRY M. SAVAGE

Latin Club 4; Physics Club 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4.

Don't question his efficiency.



GORDON FREDERICK SIEGEL
"Gordy"

"Work tags me around like a shadow."

BEVERLY RAE TAYLOR
"Bet"

Stageland 1-2-3-4; Sub Staff 1; Speech Arts 1-2-3; Cashier 1; Out-of-the-West 1-2-3-4; Main Staff 4; Class Officer 4; Girl Reserves 4; A. A. 1-2; Prom Committee 3-4

A modern, merry maiden with her own views on any subject.

BARBARA T. TERRY
"Betty"

A. A. 1; Cashier 1-2-3; Girls' Life Career 4; Girl Reserves 4; Glee Club 1-2; Mixed Chorus 3; Library Staff 1; Prom Committee 3.

She has ability in many lines and uses it.

ALICE C. TERRY
"Al"

Home 1; Girl Reservoir 3-4; Art Club 2; A. A. 2.

Take it from the judge, all women are fickle.

Dear Dorothy,
I love
your home
and your
cousins. I
ought to
know you
better. I
wish we
were to be
together
next year.
Best luck
to you, Wat.
Love,
Barbara

Dear Dorothy,
 I'm glad that I had the privilege of knowing
 such a nice happy girl. I'll never forget the
 wonderful laugh ~~always~~ consider me as
 a true **Snap** ~~shots~~ **Shots**



ARTHUR B. ZAPP
 "Art"

A. A. 1
 Red-headed, but good natured

CARLTON F. BAERMAN
 "Speed"

A. A. 1; Pep Club 3; Math. Club 3; Kodak Club
 4
No sleep 'til morn when youth and pleasure meet

LOREEN M. BAHRI
 "Renny"

Home Ec. 1; Girl Reserves
"The fair and unexpressive st"

MARY BEAURON

Home Ec. 1; French Club 3; Girls' Life Career
 3; Math. Club 3
"I am the very pink of courtesy."



MYRON J. VANNIS
 "My"

A. A. 1-2; Boys' Life Career 3-4
*Ambition and determination make the men of the
 nation*

HELEN P. WIER

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Tennis 4;
 Hockey 3-4; Out-of-the-Door 4; Leaders' Club 4
Leave her in the realms of sports.

ORVILLE WEYCKER
 "Cooky"

A. A. 1-2
*"I can bluff successfully if the teacher doesn't
 catch me at it."*

BERNICE WILCOX
 "Bern"

A. A. 1; Outdoor 3; Girl Reserves 3-4; Prom
 Committee 3; Commercial Club 4; Art Club 4
 Girls' Life Career 4.
Envy those who win her smiles

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HAROLD N. BENT
"Bent"

A. A. 1; Boys' Life Career 3; Math. Club 3;
Kodak Club 3; Stageland 3-4; Physics Club 4;
Oratory 3-4; Debate 4; Cross Country 4.
"He is well paid who is well satisfied"

HENRY A. BERG

Boys' Life Career 3-4; Main Staff 4.
"Too brightly burns his knowledge for our eyes."

MARVIN R. BOPRAY
"Bops"

A. A. 1; Football 2-4; Basketball 3-4; Track
2-3-4; Boys' Club 3-4
"Aye, he is every inch a man."

ROY J. BOUCHER
"Dutch"

Purple Parrot Staff 3-4; A. A. 1; Quill and Scroll
3-4
"What men dare, I dare"



MARY ANN BRUNETTE

Cashier 3; Math. Club 3; Girls' Life Career 3;
Girl Reserves 4.
*"I must talk. How else can a woman express her
views?"*

WILLIAM R. BURGOYNE
"Bill"

A. A. 1; Boys' Life Career 3; Physics Club 4.
"Me and my motorcycle"

DOUGLAS T. CAMPSHIRE
"Camp"

Math. Club 3; Physics Club 4.
A sportsman who takes pride in his gun and rod.

RUTH MAI CATHERSAL
"Peaches"

Home Ec. 1-2; French Club 4; A. A. 1-2.
"Ask me no questions; I'll tell you no lie"



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DONALD H. CAYER
"Don"

A. A. 1; Boys' Club 3-4; Sub Staff 1.
"Things that are worth doing are worth doing well"

GENEVIEWE L. CAYER
"Gene"

Class Officer 4; Main staff 4; Debate 2-3; Speech Arts 2-3-4; Declamatory 2-4; Physics Club 4;
A. A. 1-2; Cashier 2-4
"My eyes betray me"

PERCY F. CHURCHILL
"Kelly"

Math. Club 3.
"And wherever we went, still we went coupled and inseparable."

LOLA CLARK
"Lola"

Art Club 2; Out-of-Door Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.
Wrigley's best friend.



MILDRED R. CRANN
"Smil"

A. A. 1; Out-of-Door 2; Kodak Club 2; Baseball
"ables vanish before a smile"

HENRIETTA L. CURRAN
"Henkie"

Home Ec. 4; A. A. 1
"To be of service is a solid foundation for contentment in this world."

PHILIP DELANO
"Phil"

Physics Club 4
"Men interest me not—no, not women neither."

LOLA C. DENE

Art Club 2; Girl Reserves 4.
"Though on pleasure she was bent, she had a frugal mind."

over 1000
no new
had her commercial
Wishington
success
Henrietta Curran

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BEATRICE DEVOLDER
"Bea"

Stageland 2-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Pep Club 2-3-4; Cashier 4

Just then the lamp went slowly out; still neither stirred nor spoke a single word.

GRACE DICKENSON
"Duck"

Home Ec. 1; Cashier 3-4; Purple Parrot Staff 4.
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

ARNOLD DIDERIKSON
"Dede"

A. A. 1; Art Club 2; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 4; Track 3-4; Chorus 3; Glee Club 4; Quartette 4; Sub Staff 1-3; Main Staff 4; Purple Parrot Staff 4

A boy whose character, like himself, is big and strong

HAROLD DUCHATEAU
"Dutch"

Sub Staff 3-4; Stageland 3-4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Scribblers 3; Purple Parrot Staff 3; Out-of-the-West 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4

"Oh, Mirth, admit me to thy crew."



FRED S. LEWSON
"Eddie"

A little buzzy bee.

ROY W. FAGAN

Football 1; Track 3; Extempore Speaking 1; A. A. 1-2; Debate 2-3; Math. Club 3; French Club 4; Physics Club 4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cashier 1-2.

"He towers above in both ideals and stature."

FREDERICK C. TIMMERMAN
"Fri"

A. A. 1; Boys' Club 1-2-3; Orchestra 2-3-4; Band 3; Football 3-4; Track 3-4

"Care is an enemy to life."

ELLEN L. ERICKSON
"Worry Wart"

A. A. 1; Home Ec. 1-4; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 4; Cashier 1; Mixed Chorus 3.

A little bit of sunshine.

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WILLIAM ERICKSON
"Lil"

Boys' Club 3; Physics Club 4

"A more obliging gentleman treads not the earth."

THOMAS FARRELL
"Tummy"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3; Boys' Club 3-2; Debate Club 1; Cashier 1; A. A. 1; Boys' Glee Club 4

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

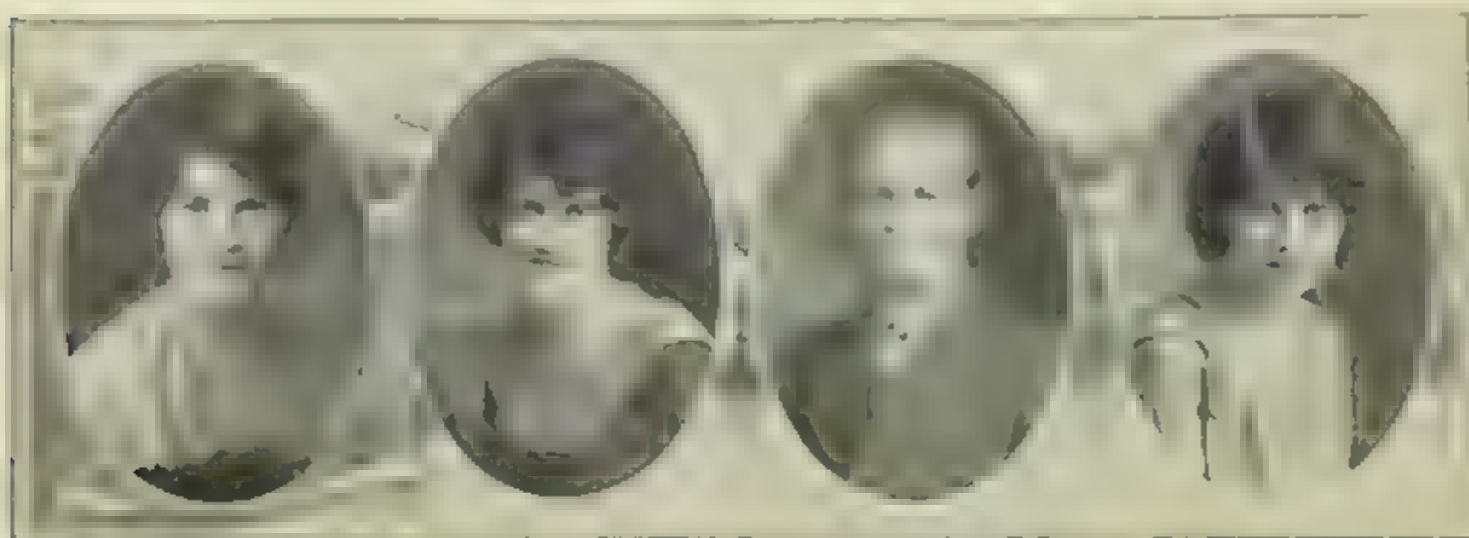
MORVA A. FALLIS
"Baby"

Girls' Life Career 4; Girls' Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.

"A good archer is not known by his arrows but by his aims."

RICHARD A. FITZGERALD
"Dick"

Boys' Life Career 3; Physics Club 4; Stageland 4; Merrily he goes along



JULIA M. FONDER
"Lou"

Cheerful, sweet, and full of fun

FRANK HAYDEN
"F"

Out-of-the-West 4

"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful"

EVELYN S. HAWLEY
"Fic"

Speech Arts 2-3-4; Kodak Club 1-4; Sub Staff 4; A. A. 1-2; Cashier 3-4; Out-of-Door Club 1; Art Club 2; F. J. H. News Staff 4; Declamatory 2-4

"The heavens such grace did lend her that she might admired be."

Stageland 1-3; Speech Arts 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Pep Club 1; Girls' Octette 1; Girls' Glee Club 4; Girls' Quartette 4; A. A. 1; Out-of-the-West 4

She's a find for the "talkies"

Dear Dorothy;
 I will always
 remember you as
 Wilson's girl friend.
 I wish you the best
 in the future.
 Love
 "Hannie"

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MARI HUGI

Art Club 1-2; Kodak Club 2; French Club 4.
 A. A. 1
*"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than
 experience to make me sad."*

DEAN HUGI

A. A. 1
*Upon his countenance we see the map of truth,
 honor, and loyalty*

PAUL B. HUGI

A. A. 1
"Slow and steady wins the race"

BERNARD HOGAN

Track 1; Football 1
"I'm a dreamer. Aren't we all?"



FLEANDER HOGAN

Home Ec. 1; Hiking Club
"Why bother me with work?"

ELIZABETH HOGENSEN

Girl Reserves 1; A. A. 1-2
"I was no surer of the future than of her"

JOSEPH T. HOOKER
"Joe"

A. A. 1-2; Boys' Club 4
Troubles come not in singles but in pairs.

ROBERT M. HOOKER
"Bob"

Band 2-3-4; Pep Club 4; A. A. 1-2
Full jolly knight he seemed

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WILMA G. HUBBARD
"Willie"

Home Ec. 4

"A mind at peace with all."

Lon Huss

Home Ec. 3-4

Dreaming of a vine-covered cottage

LORAYN M. HYNRICH
"Layne"

Sub/Staff 4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Latin Club 4;
Out-of-Door Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Hockey

4; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 2; Cashier 2-3-4; A.
A. 1.

*The essence of sunshine you'll find in Lorayn,—
the essence of perfection in all her accomplish-
ments*

JOHN H. INDRA
"Mad Paul"

Class Officer 1; Track 1; A. A. 1; Cashier 1
Pep Club 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Stageland 3-4; Chi-
leader 3-4; Prom Committee 3; Cross Country 3.
"Why teachers get gray."



EDWARD JANKOWSKI
"Ed"

Boys' Club 3; Orchestra 4; Hiking Club 1; Latin
Club 1.

"Led with delight, be thus beguiled the way."

REED JEFFERS
"Jeff"

A. A. 1; Football 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2
of-the West 4.

*"Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Sleep, and you're left alone"*

WALLACE B. KAISER
"Wally"

Entered West 4

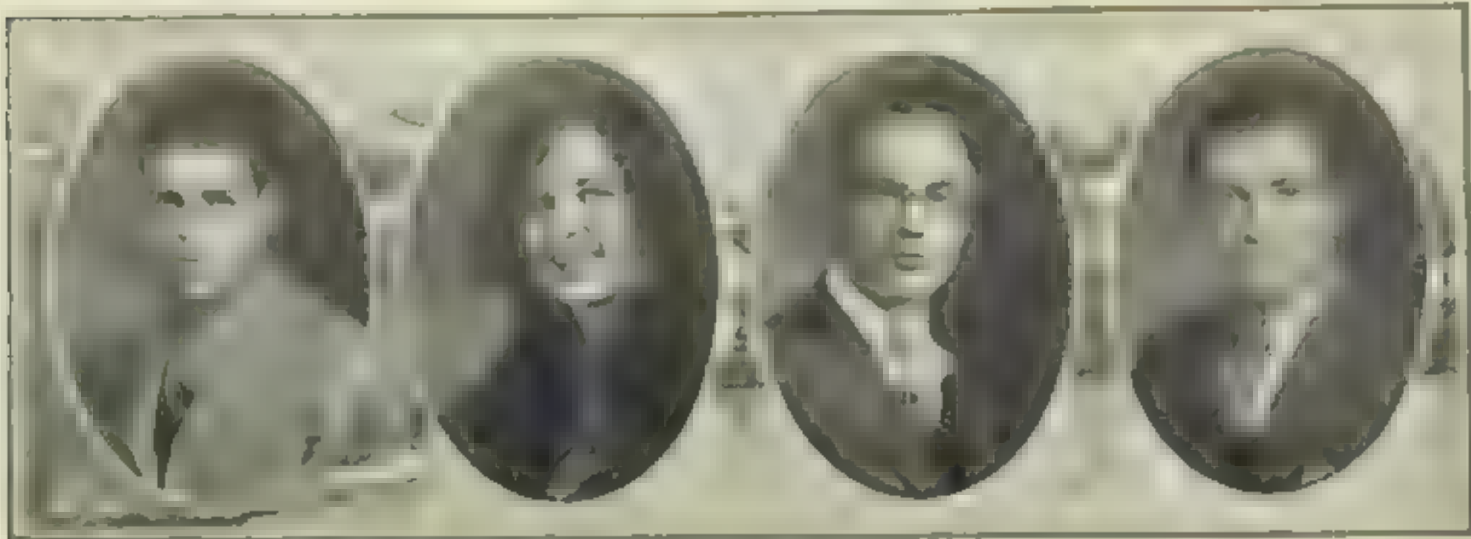
"See what we've missed all these years."

GRACE M. KENNY

Art Club 2; Out-of-Door 3; Girls' Life Career
3; French Club 4; Leaders' Club. 4.

She can turn her hand to anything

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LEONARD W. KENNEDY
"Leo"

A. A. 1; Hiking Club 1; Track 3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Boys' Club 4.
A King among men

QUINN KOHLBECK
"Quinn"

A. A. 1-2
"I hate a reasonably good car for music."

CLINTON KOLTMAN
"Clint"

A. A. 1-2
"Thinking tough? Not me, Murph."

RUTH KISPER
"Puff"

Art Club 1; Stageland 2-4; Girl Reserves 2; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 3.

To call her dull is to do her wrong



MARY A. KOZINA

A. A. 1; Out-of-Door 2-4; Chorus 3; Home Ec. 4
The people praise her for her goodness

HARRIS A. LAUCHENSTEIN
"Lach"

His thoughts will never be known

RUBY LAST

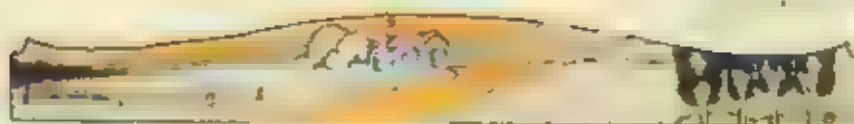
Kodak Club 1; A. A. 1-2; Commercial Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2-3; Glee Club 4; Quartette 4; Hiking Club 1.

Gentleness and kindness win where force and fluster fail

NORMAN H. LAUCHENSTEIN
"Norm"

Let the world slide.

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*I see
Katie
Johnny J.
at the barn
Shane
Shots
Love.
"Mar"*



BYRON LIBERT
"Bud"

Debate Club 1; Oratory 2-3-4; Boys' Club 3;
Physics Club 4; Main Staff 4; Cashier 3
"Sincerity is nobility's true badge."

JOSEPH MALONEY
"Joe"

Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4
Stageland 1-2-3-4; Sub Staff 1; Lettermen's Club
Pep Club
"I am to develop a perpetual grin."

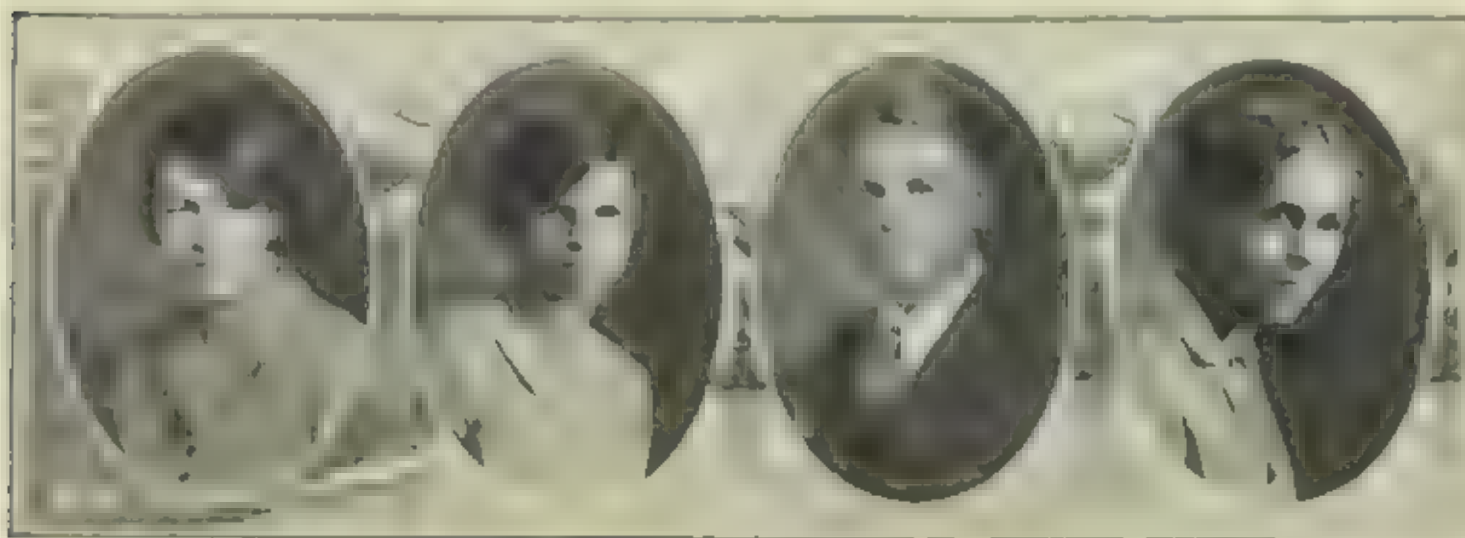
JOHN A. MARTIN
"Johnny"

A. A. 1-2; Stageland 2-3-4; Debate 3; Cheer
Leader 3; Pep Club 3-4; Purple Parrot 3-4; Prom
Committee 3

"Don't expect me 'till you see me"

CELON McALLISTER
"Mai"

"The teachers' ideas were always different from
mine"



AGNES M. McCULLY
"Aggie"

Math. Club 3; Latin Club 3-4; Physics Club 4;
Leaders' Club 4
"I know my business."

KATHRYN McCULLY

Latin Club 3-4; Math. Club 3; Physics Club 4;
Leaders' Club 4; Basketball 3; Hockey 3-4;
Baseball 3.

"Industry is itself a treasure"

LOUIS F. McGAHAN
"Louie"

Boys' Club 3-4; Lettermen's Club 3; Football
1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Track 3

"My cares will soon be ended"

MARGORIE McKONI
"Margie"

Out-of-the-West 3; Purple Parrot Staff 3-4;
Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Stageland 2-3-4; Scribblers
Club 3; Hand Book Committee 4; Student Coun-
cil 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; A. A. 1

"Here's beauty that's more than skin deep"

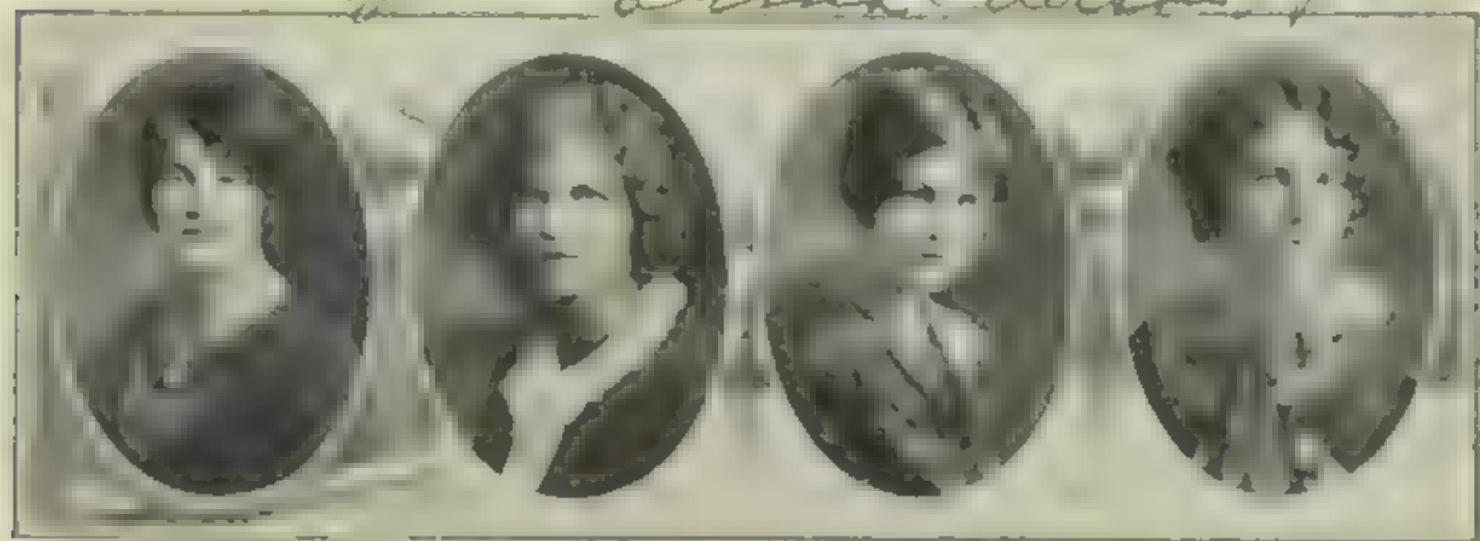
Dear Dorothy:
 Don't ever
 forget our gym class
 and the fun we had
 in it. Always remember
 a true friend and a

don't do anything
 I'll never
 forget the time
 you were taking
 Also that you
 were so kind
 for me to
 I want
 you to know
 that I am
 always
 your friend
 forever.

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found with a number
 one. Emma Peterson



EVELYN PARINI
 "Liz"

She shows a most implicit trust in those whom
 things are sound

IRMA F. PETERSON
 "Su"

She blossomed in the country

FLORENCE PETERSON
 "Spike"

Mixed Chorus 3; Purple Parrot 3; Girls' Glee
 Club 4; Latin Club 4; Orchestra 4
 Such a merry, nimble, stirring spirit

GLADYS PETERSON
 "Pete"

Home Economics 1; Pep Club 1; A. A. 1; Com
 mercial Club 2-3; Hiking Club 4; Girls' Club 4
 "I'm off to the dance."



MARIE R. PROLEX
 "Blackie"

Speech Arts Club 1-2-3-4; Stageland 1-2-3-4;
 Sub Staff 1-4; Main Staff 4; Declamatory 1-3
 "Variety is the spice of life."

MARIE PORTMAN
 "Shorty"

Art Club 1-2-3; Kodak Club 1; Sub Staff 1; A
 A. 1-2; Hiking Club 1.
 A giggle here, a giggle there, a little giggle
 everywhere.

LIMER PROLEX

Debate 3; Hiking Club 2; Kodak
 Club 3; Stageland 3; Boys' Life Career Club 3-4;
 Pep Club 3.
 "I'll put a girdle around the world in forty
 seconds"

MARIE A. RADOSOVICH
 "Merry"

Art Club 1-2-3
 "From the crown of her head to the sole of her
 foot she is all mirth"

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GORDON RASMUSSEN
"Ratty"

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 3-4;
Boys' Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3; Glee Club 1-4.
Cashier 1-2
"We all fall sometime, so why not now?"

MARIE RASMUSSEN
"Raspberry"

Girl Reserves Latin Club 3.
Courteous to all, but intimate with few.

HELEN C. RUDY
"Dimples"

Home Economics 1; Girls' Glee Club 4; Mixed
Chorus 2-3; Stageland 4.
*"The secret of her dimples is the smile that brings
them on"*

BEATRICE L. ROY
"Bra"

Hiking Club 1; Girls' Literary 2; Art Club 2;
Girls' Club 3; Leaders' Club 4; Girl Reserves 4;
Sub Staff 1-2-3; Main Staff 4; Baseball
Basketball 3-4; Hockey 3-4; Cashier 3-4.
*She spontaneously answers the call of sports and
work.*



JOSEPH B. ROSKAMS
"Joe"

A. A. 1-2; Math. Club 3; Stageland 4; Physics
Club 4; Main Staff 4.
You have a noble wit

FRANCIS RYAN
"Fris"

Home Economics 2; Girls' Literary
Career 3; Girls' Club 4; A. A. 1-2.
"I'd rather dwell alone"

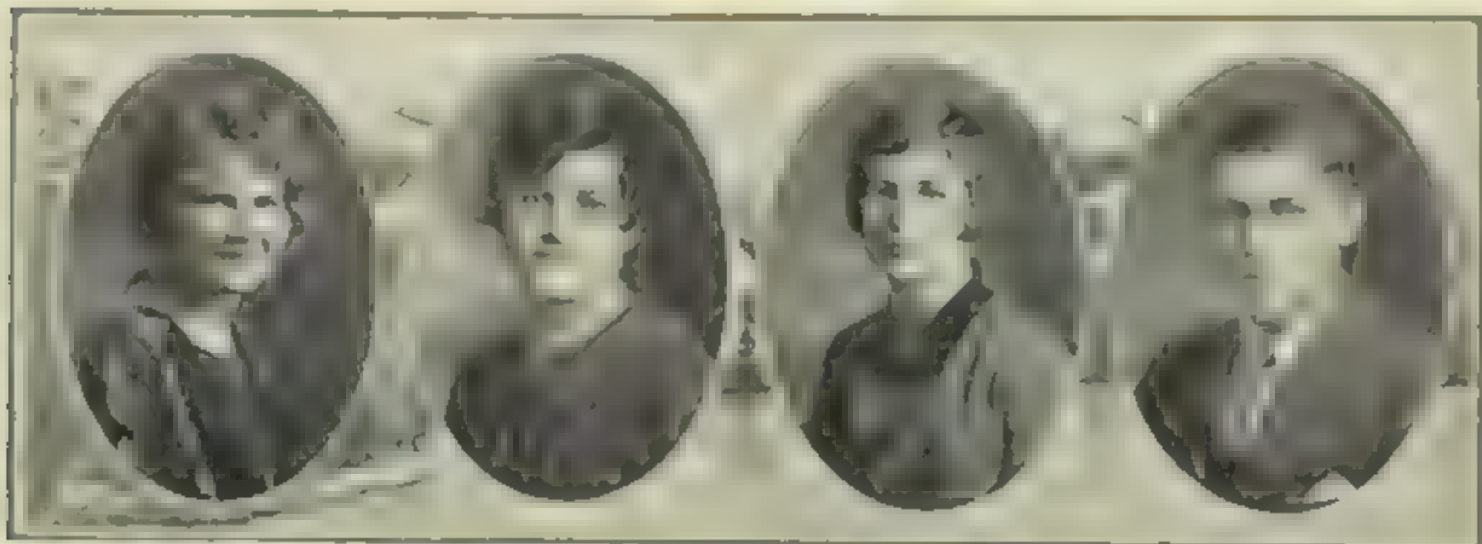
EDWARD J. SANT AMOUR
"Sandy"

Stageland 1-2 - 4; Prom Committee 3; Boys' Life
Career 3; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 3
"I'll get it"

DOROTHY SAUVIY
"Tiny"

French Club 3-4.
Peace sits within thine eyes

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DORIS T. SCHIELER
"Dle"

Entered West High 4;
Girl Reserves 4; Girls' Life Career 4
"Virtue is beauty."

MARGARET M. SCHIALA
"Peg"

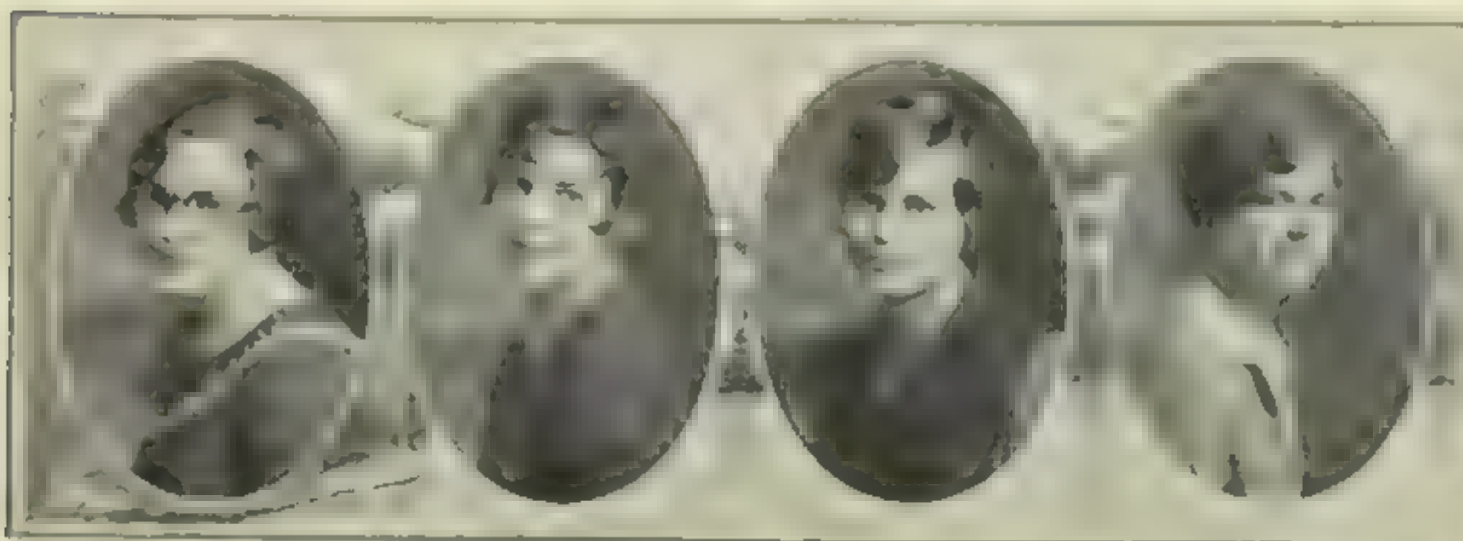
Stageland 4; Girl Reserves 4
"An echo is all that can cheat me out of the last"

LOUISE F. SCHINK
"Lou"

Girls Reserves 1; Chorus 1-2; Out-of-Door 3
Silent, but earnest,
Simple, but sincere

NORBERT F. SCHINK
"Otto"

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class Of-
ficer 3; Prom Committee 3; Math. Club 3;
Stageland 3-4; Hi-Y 4; Physics Club 4; Letter
men's Club 3; Sub Staff 4.
"Now let me tell you what I think"



LAVERNE L. SHERRY
"Lally"

Kodak Club 2-4; A. A. 1-2; Girl Reserves 4
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep"

ALMA A. SHALLOW
"Al"

Hiking Club 1; Art Club 2; Stageland 3-4; Glee
Club 1.
"What care I as long as I have a good time."

THELMA SHAW

Home Economics 3-4; Out-of-Door 4.
She has a gift from heaven—good sense.

MARION L. SORUSH

Stageland 1-2; Pep Club 2.
A light heart lives long

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including phrases like "Be a good girl", "She has a gift from heaven—good sense.", and "A light heart lives long".

Dear Dorothy,
 Don't forget the been cooking class we
 were in last year - in the same unit I have
 enjoyed being a friend of yours very much, & hope we
 shall continue to be so. Please I'll see
 you next year.
 Love & success in your future.
 Mary

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ERMA E. MORENSEN
 A. A. 1; Out-of-Door 3; Home Economics 3;
 Kodak Club 4; Art Club 4
A smile secures the wounding of a frown.
HELEN K. SPURR
 Entered West High 4;
 Stageland 4; Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.
"I cannot live out of 'The' company."

MARY STANTON
"Mickie"
 Cashier 1-4
*"Just about every time I think I can make both
 ends meet, the teacher moves the ends."*
RALPH SELBURN
"Bud"
*From his deep chest he laughed out a long ap-
 plause*



DOROTHY MAE STEVENS
"Dot"
 Entered West High 4
 Physics Club 4
"I have done my work. What more can you ask?"
MILDRED STRAIN
"Milly"
 A. A. 1; Girls' Literary 1-2; Cashier 2; Out-of-
 Door 4; Girls' Club 3-4
The gentleness of all the gods goes with her.

HAROLD P. STRAM
"Wrigley"
 Entered West High 4; Hi Y 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-4;
 Student Council 4; Lettermen's Club 3; Mixed
 Chorus 1-2.
His only fault is to be in love
WILLIAM SWEENEY
"Bill"
 Out-of-the-West 4
The best in drug store service.

Dear Dorothy:
 I don't forget you
 and hope to see you better
 in the future.
 Best Wishes
 Glad

Snap Shots



HILDA M. TAYLOR
"Till"

Out-of-Doors 2-3; Home Economics 3-4; Girl Reserves 3-4; A. A. 1
"As I love, loved am I."

A. A. 1; T. H. H. 1

Stagehand 1; Sub Staff 3; Main Staff 4; Girl Reserves 1
I never knew the wilderness contained so sweet a flower

LORET J. VAN
"Tip"

Boys' Life Career 3; Physics 4
"Although I rush around, I can't ever find anything to do."

BEATRICE WATERMOLEN
"Bea"

Kodak Club 1-2; Hiking Club 1; Basketball 1-2; Girl Reserves 4; A. A. 1; Purple Parakeet Staff 1
"True blue"



NORBERT WHITE
"Norb"

A. A. 1; Pep Club 3-4; Boys' Life Career 3.
"To me, work is an afterthought"

GERTRUDE J. WHITEQUETT
"Gerl"

Girls' Literary Club 2; Girl Reserves 2; Librarian 2-3-4
"My heart is in his keeping."

MARGUERITE M. Z. LYONS
"Snooks"

Glee Club 1-4; A. A. 1; French Club 2; Prom Committee 1
*"As sweet and musical
As bright Apollo's flute."*

MELVIN W. Z. LYONS
"Mel"

Boys' Club 3; Physics Club 4
"It's all in the joys of motoring."

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Milestones

- Sept 3, 1926—All set to start on our journey in search of gold.
- Oct 15, 1926—Elected trail bosses: John Indra, the chief boss, Harvey LaChapelle, his helper, and Edwin Olson, Treasurer.
- Oct 24, 1926—Joe Maloney is able to find his way to his classes without help.
- Nov 25, 1926—We defeat our friendly rivals 7-2 in our annual tussle.
- Dec 20, 1926—Women are noted for talking. Our champions, Marie Pilz and Evelyn Hawley, are chosen second and third in annual declamatory contest.
- Feb 8, 1927—Jane Nelson received an A on her report. (She took a half holiday to celebrate.)
- Jan 26, 1927—We weary wanderers stop our journey to rest up before staking our claim.
- Oct 8, 1927—Performing the customary duty of re-electing officers.
- Nov 10, 1927—Severe cold wave. Stop our journey for two days and cluster around the camp fire.
- Nov 25, 1927—Once again we overcome the Eastern Red Devils in our battle for championship. 7-6.
- Dec 1, 1927—Our class still excels in talking. Irma Graf is awarded third place.
- Feb 25, 1928—We look with eagerness to bigger and better things in the form of our new building.
- May 15, 1928—Juniors surprise us with a Prom. Some of the Sophomores are given a break!
- Oct 17, 1928—We are again back on the job ready to prove up. Hopes are high, for our surroundings are much superior to our former ones.
- Oct 25, 1928—Our new bosses are Norbert Schink, Edwin Olson, and Jane Nelson.
- Nov 25, 1928—Too bad!!!!!! Another case of the early bird catching the worm. Our late start caused our boys to be hampered so that our rivals from the East overpowered us.
- Feb 8, 1929—Everybody's hard on the job. We have to make up for our lost time. Kind of hard on "Gran'pa" Jeffers
- May 8, 1929—Some of the Juniors have lost their pocketbooks—anyway, there's a Junior-Senior hop in the new gym for the revelry seekers.
- Sept 2, 1929—Hello, everybody! Seems good to be back at work again, doesn't it? Maybe it's because our hopes are within realization.
- Oct 25, 1929—We're trying women as our bosses for our last lap. We need two sets this year—Alice Hulbert, Beverly Taylor, and Harvey LaChapelle for the more advanced, and Genevieve Cayer, Jane Nelson, and Helen Moore.
- Jan. 25, 1930—Some wealthy gold strikers leave camp. Au revoir!
- Feb. 7, 1930—Matinee dance! Did you notice our boys dancing? Women officers must be doing some good!
- April 10, 1930—Everyone's getting spring fever. Pace is slackening despite the urging on of the Trail Blazers.
- June 11, 1930—All the latest styles for misses are paraded before the eye of the public. All the boys are uncomfortable in their new suits, too. Of course, Commencement!
- June 13, 1930—Hurray!!!! Gold! Gold!

IRMA GRAF
LORAYN HUYBRECHT.



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Out of the Pan



The Late Comer

The culprit peeked inside each classroom door. School had started, for he could already hear teachers exercising their authority. Stealthily he passed down the hall, his feet never making a sound. How was anyone to know he was there? He had crept in when no one was looking, and he had not been discovered yet. Where should he go? He cast a sneaking look toward the office, and when he saw a man about to open the door, he decided this place was too hot for him; so, finding the door open, Ruth Hanrahan's dog ran out into the cool air to await his mistress outside.

RUTH HUYBRECHT.

Mrs. M.: Will you join me in a cup of tea?

Mr. R.: Do you think there'd be room for both of us?

Eng. Teacher: (teaching Hamlet) "Who said, 'Oh that this too, too solid flesh would melt'?"

Stout Student: "I dunno."

Teacher: "Well who do you imagine *would* say it?"

Stout Student: "Lord knows! I've said it often enough, but that's all the good it's done."

Mr. Cole to a High School Lover

"Poor youth, what has befallen you?
You look so very sad!
Your girl loves someone else instead?
Well now, that's just too bad!

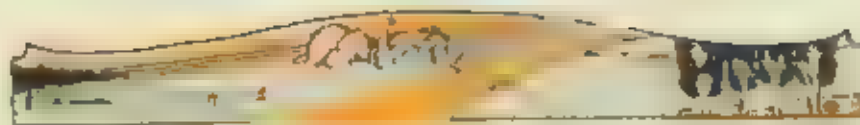
"Is this your first and only love?
Ah yes, 'tis what I thought.
When I was young like you, I, too
Was in a maid's trap caught.

"And so you see I know how 'tis,
And sympathize with you.
I know just how you feel, my lad.
I'll see what I can do.

"Ah, here! I'll tell you what, my boy,
You need not work at school.
Just talk to all the other girls.
And to *that one* be cool.

"You'll see she'll come to time quite soon,
Her love you'll soon recover.
I know how 'tis, as I myself
Was once a 'puppy lover'."

GENEVIVE CAYER.



The Joy of High School Life

Doesn't it make you tired,
When out of bed you've hopped
To get ready to go to school
And you find the clock has stopped?
You dash into your neighbor's
To get the correct time
Only to hurry out again
Because it's after nine.

Doesn't it make you tired
When you know you'll now be late?
You know Mr. Cole always says,
"A good excuse you'll have to state."
You run fast over the hill
And dash madly through the door,
Wishing and wishing and wishing,
School had burned the night before.

Doesn't it make you tired
When up the stairs you fly,
Into a class room panting,
To find there, not even a fly?
You go to the janitor
And say, "What's all this play?"
"You poor old sap," the janitor laughed,
"This happens to be Saturday!"

DORIS SCHAFER.

Ach! What a Fix

I got a love for Willimeeno,
And I love football too ;
I no can carry bote of dem
So what I gonna do?
She always meet me in de hall
And stan' aroun' an' talk;
Of all the gals she's best of all,
A walkin' down the walk.

Murph says, "Gotta quit de gals."
"Dae take from my team de spice."
Oh why do people got to harp
On a ting dat is so nice?
Da teachers dae stick up for Murph,
An' calls us lovey pups;
Dae say we haven't got de nerve
To show dat he-man stuff.

I want be a football man,
And fight for my dear school,
To give her all the pep I can
And help her win de duell;
But I got a love for Willimeeno,
And I like football too;
I no can carry bote of dem
So what I gonna do?

HENRY BERG.

Mr. Millan and Maloney
will present a few of
their
favorites.



Harbert S. is telling us a
little more about himself



Alice and Harold
(their dream)



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Rounding 'Em Up



The 1930 Class at the Gate

Our "dignified seniors" were nearing the Gate,
 Dreading and wondering what should be their fate,
 St. Peter came toward them and with wondering eye
 Looked all them o'er; some soon appeared shy.
 He withdrew from his pocket a paper so worn,
 And soon began reading with deep look of scorn.
 The reason for this of course you recall,
 For there in bold letters appeared names of all.
 He took off his specks and muttered so low,
 That all became frightened and wanted to go.
 "Oh, Maloney, you're first; step up here near me;
 I've longed for this chance, and I don't mean maybe.
 But I just want to say in the very beginning,
 The way you played football set them all spinning,
 For this heroism you may pass high above;
 No, you can't include Sweeny; he's not a dove."
 "Next," drolled St. Peter, "are Scory and Fonder,
 Without further warning you'll have to step yonder."
 They cast one last glance at their classmates and all,
 And wondered if many were going to fall.
 "Stanton and Curran, come hither my friends,
 You both stroll together where the merry way ends."
 "Oh, Mr. Peter, what road should I tread on?"
 These were the words of the surprised Mary Beauron.
 "Where you go, I gather you know full well,
 Pass on, for I think I need not tell.
 And now Mr. Roskam you're just number seven;
 If you do some tight squeezing, you may reach heaven.
 Hush! What's all this noise to the rear of the throne?
 Why, it's Olsen and Sorenson and Marjorie McKone."
 "Eddie's taken my harp," says Marjorie with grief;
 Olsen becomes frightened and shakes like a leaf.
 "I'll supply you with harps—any that you choose,
 And no more fighting or the three of you'll lose.
 By the way, Mr. Stram, do you chance to recall,
 Those over-due books that you left in the hall?
 Here, put on these wings and fetch them to me,
 No, you can't take a girl—not e'en Alice Terry.
 The next on the program are Miss Pilz and Miss Graf,
 You did excellent work on the annual staff."
 On and on he went, reading each senior's name,
 Of those who'd fallen, those who'd risen to fame.
 At last he finished and with one final sigh,
 Bade all to adjourn and then bid them good-bye.

MARIE RADOSIEWICZ.

I correct Partridge this morn'g when I look at the
 long page of writing ahead of me it gives me
 the same idea that I have had several times
 since she last wrote a letter in answer to
 one of mine. Each of us wrote a whole page
 in each of our annuals but this year we
 must be in that condition in the spring
 if we are wise & if that nameless letter
 will not get us into the way next morn'
 of the same thing. I am going into incremental
 resolutions now, must look at all the annuals
 now.

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It is cold right now I could shut
windows and to think its almost June is
amazing to believe that one with turned
around one right and trapped Green Bay
some place in Greenland.

are remain. Don't forget

"Rae"



*"We the surface broad surveying,
We the virgin soil upheaving,
Pioneers! O, Pioneers."*

JUNIORS

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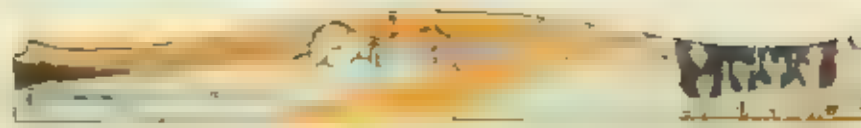
Proving Up

In every phase of life, success is attained only after the task of proving up has been adequately achieved. We, as pioneer juniors, are felling the dense forests of intellectual crudeness to let in the light of knowledge. We are tilling the fertile fields of perception. Difficulties arise. By overcoming them, we prove ourselves capable of carrying on the endless work of civilization. Having used the advantages of our school training to the best of our ability, we might claim to have fully proven up here.

But the end is not yet. We have to continue our efforts to reach the highest attainment, The Promised Land of the Pioneer. With courage, hope and the knowledge gained from experience, we are eager to move on to further achievement.

IRMA TORNOW

O. W. D. Jr.
I haven't got
much room so I
just say I hope
you will always
remember the 3
years we spent.
Love
Lorraine



ELAINE ALBERT

In Memoriam

Though Elaine has reached the end of her earthly trail, it is a comfort to know there is a trail that has no end, for

*"Life is ever Lord of Death
And Love can never lose its own."*



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Pioneers! Pioneers!

Pioneers! O, Pioneers!
Answer to the call;
Pioneers! O, Pioneers!
Answer one and all.

The road is open to you all,
You all can qualify,
The one great thing that you must do
Was done in days gone by.

And everyone in modern days
Must follow up the code.
They who came in days gone by
Walked o'er the self same road.

And if you follow up the road
You'll be a leader too.
You'll lead the way for other ones
As pioneers did for you.

And if you chance to stop and think
That none of it's worth while,
Remember that you are only one;
Then turn, lead on, and smile.

For whether you are follower
Or leader, for this day,
Just do your part and do not stop,
Be led, or lead the way.

FLORENCE DECKER

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HANRAHAN, JOHN
HERING, MILDRED
HOGAN, EDWARD
HOGENSEN, CLIFFORD

KILLOG, BURTON
KERR, JEAN
MARTILL, GRACE
RAMSITH, JAY
RONDOU, MARIE
ROTT, MARION
STANTON, CATHERINE
SWENSON, GERTRUDE
TORNOW, IRMA
WHITNEY, HELEN

Sub-Staff

KATHRYN PARROTT IRMA TORNOW DOROTHY WOLFE



Snap

Shots



I'll always
remember the girl
who was always
writing for the
club to get new
things. I'll
never forget her
name.

Dear D. I sold
just in
for 2 years and
have had a
lockers next
to other
we still have
more, so the
has helped
form good
friendship.
Thank
M. J. H.
D. H. H.

I will
 not
 forget
 me
 Snap

Dear Dorothy,
 I shall always re-
 member you as the
 little "giraffe-girl."
 Shots I well,
 I don't hold that against
 you.
 - T. Co. Decker



Dear Dorothy,
 I have
 remembered
 the little
 dumbbell
 that sat
 next to you
 in English
 and science
 in my class

Dear Dorothy,
 don't forget our nice
 ping class with me!
 It was so
 happy

Dear Dorothy:
 Loads of
 success to the
 bright girl in
 our class,
 "Maizie"
 Deanne

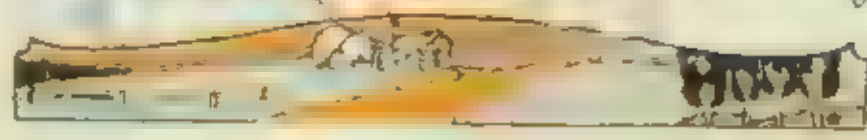


Dear Dorothy, you
 I don't want you
 I think I am
 to naughty because I
 called you "Maizie"
 I'm wrong but
 excuse me for it.
 Just a school mate.
 Carl DeBoth.

I will
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 me
 Snap

Snap

Don't worry;
I will even forgive
our typing class
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Dear Lovatay.
- You know
your husband. Well
I did. I'm hoping to be
in case with you next
year. You have my
my best wishes.
Yours truly
Mattie

as Dot,
I'm sure I'll
never forget you as I
have so many things to
remember. **Snatch** the **shots** of luck and
happiness, **loads** of happiness,
hoping for
a week you
are Dot
the year
hatched
we in any
at my class
this year.
I hope you
are comfortable
years. I
sure will
to have
fun in
Miss Day's
Home Room
last year.
Didn't I
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of success
and happiness
in the future.
Love
Eleonor
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Love
Eleonor
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I can hardly
 & almost remember
 your when I think of
 my 2nd year at
 hoping to see you
 next year -
 Caroline S.

Snap



WAX

Shots



I have been thinking of you
 very much lately & wondering
 how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well & happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I have not forgotten you.
 I have been thinking of you
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 how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well & happy.
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 but I have not forgotten you.

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 of my English
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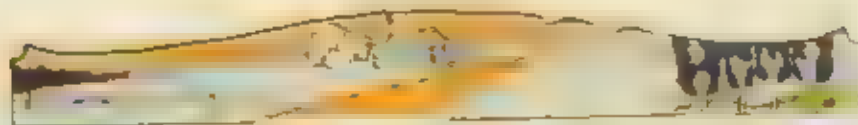


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Snap



Shots

Dear Dorothy
I've enjoyed your
present ship very much.
I hope to see you
soon. I wish
you a very
happy birthday.



GEORGE ZAWASKY

MARY ZACH

GERMA

RICHARD ZOLL

HELEN ZUELSDOFF



BURTON KELLOGG

Burton Kellogg, a Junior, has been awarded twenty dollars in gold and a certificate from the American Chemical Society for writing the best essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to Dairying." Burton's paper was entered February 25 in the prize essay contest conducted by this society. Similar essays were sent from all parts of Wisconsin, and were judged by college professors. The prize essay from each state will be entered in a National prize essay contest and the National winner will get either \$2,000 in cash, or a scholarship to any college or university in the U. S. which will pay all tuition fees and provide \$500 a year in cash to the student. The money is given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City in memory of their daughter, Patricia. This is the first time that West has been represented in a contest of this kind, and this is the second prize that Burton has won this year, the first being a Steinbe radio which he won by writing the best advertising slogan.

Don't forget me
and the good friends
we have had in W. I. especially
in 1934. I hope you will
become a member. I hope you will
write a bit.
Best wishes
Bertha

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Pioneering

Time—In the early days of the frontiersmen.

Place—Boston.

Characters—A few of the Juniors.

ACT 1

SCENE 1

In the little village of Boston, Anthony Karpinski has just returned from the meeting house. He and his wife, Rosalie Cameron (another of his beautiful specimens), are discussing situations which are arousing the small village. The Aristocrats led by Charles (Hennick) II were trying to gain all power in the government. The common people had left England for self-government, and they wanted it now.

Anthony: "Wouldn't it be great if we could gather a company and travel westward away from these hated Aristocrats and rule ourselves?"

Rosalie: "I'd much rather have Aristocrats rule us than go through the hardships that are before us if we travel."

Anthony: "But then there is the land too, my dear. Think of the fine little settlement we can have in no time."

Rosalie: "Do you not recall the words of Rev. Houlotte last Sabbath, 'Be content with what you have?'"

Anthony: "Words are nothing. We have to look to the future. John Hanrahan was asking for volunteers this morning. He can't stand this dominating class trying to force laws upon us. We're going, Rosalie; please say yes!"

SCENE 2

It was but a short time until these freedom hunting pioneers had gathered together their possessions and started westward.

The little party is assembled, and a few of the outstanding people—Joe Shalhoub and wife, Mary Jane DonLevy; Pudgie Holzer und Marie VanDette; Miles Mc-

Millin and Santina Mazzoleni are conversing among themselves.

Rev. Houlotte: "And now, my daring friends, let us all kneel in prayer for a safe journey." (Instructions as to ranks are given.)

Rolly Kersten: "A few of us strong men will follow the last wagon for fear of a sudden attack by the Indians. Come on, Norman and George Juley."

SCENE 3

Between the first and the second scenes these people have traveled until now they are about to cross the Mississippi River. The night before fording the river, about ten o'clock, Richard Zoll came rushing into camp.

Richard: "To arms, my comrades! To arms! The Indians have fled with my June (Basche)"

Rev. Houlotte: "Have you proof of your statement?"

Richard: "Yes, I've found a feather on the floor of her wagon; that is ample proof." (To himself) Oh! I had only to prove up and then she would have been mine forever!

Rolly: "Gee! but it must be great to be in love."

The search begins—after several hours of searching, the men heard a faint call.

June: "R-ich-ard!! R-i-c-h-a-r-d!"

Richard's alert ears caught the sound and with one leap he had her in his embrace. The party returned to camp content to know that June had just wandered off, dazzled by the beauty of the land.

After several days of tiresome journeying this band of pioneers had halted for a day or two of rest.

Marie: (Slicing the last bit of salt pork.) "Men, we are scarce of meat."

Rolly and Pudgie: (Together) "Worry



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not, my dear, we shall go out and hunt for buffalo to-day."

They hunted for several hours, and as Rolly's aim was keen he soon killed an enormous buffalo. With the help of his partner the buffalo was dragged before the camp. Now having food enough, they continued toward the west.

Joe: (Leading the ranks shouting to his wife who is driving behind him.) "Isn't this country beautiful? Surely this is worth the hardships we have gone through."

Mary Jane: "This trail has been hard. Why can't we stop here. I'll die if I go on." (Joe rides to the end of the line

asking the others if they wish to go on. The wagons are halted.)

Joe: "Let us stop here; it is a good place for a settlement. We've reached our destination. Now, we have only to 'Prove Up'."

SCENE 4

One year later—Celebration.

Rev. Houlotte: "My friends, we should be thankful that we have survived the dangers that beset our path. We attained our goal only through the help of the Almighty."

Pudgie: "Let's eat!"

DOROTHY WOLF
KATHRYN PARROT

Clocks

How we wish, ever ticking, oh the ticking of the clock!
How we wish to stop the ticking of that dim alarm clock
In the early morning hours with our slumbers undisturbed
How we'd like to stop the ticking, and be there unperturbed

How grandpa's clock preserved from antique days gone by,
And the cuckoo clock which holds a bird we know will never die,
He stands there like a Plutarch, high above the door,
How we wish we'd hear it tolling—never, nevermore.

The passing of the time is ticked off on the clock
And many are the happenings of the things we could not mock.
As we give our talks in class and think of what to say,
Then we wish that little demon would tick with speed to-day.

Oh! the ticking, ever ticking, oh the ticking of the clock,
We would all—at some time—like to hear it stop.
And all the time we're thinking and wishing more and more
We each and everyone all know we'll hear it—evermore.

GERALDINE MYE.

Snap



Roughing It



Dear Dorothy!
 Avoid a speech?
 Not quite, just those
 Will beater farmers
 staying for home
 at 3:07.
 Larnal, L.

The Junior Rodeo

Hot Dog and Ice Cream Seller	Worth Beard
County Sheriff	"Chuck" Hennick
The Vanishing American	Woodrow Webster
The Main Attraction	Cecilia Shallow
Bronco Breaker	June Basche
Bareback Rider	Isabel Schilling
A Thoroughbred	Miles McMillin
Big Boss	Miss Wegener
The Clown	Harold Hadley
The Rodeo Giant	Roland Kersten
Racehorses	Kornou ski, Bradley, Dymond

A noisy callopie fills the air with:

"Three O'Clock In The Morning" dedicated to Rosalie Cameron
 "Ten Little Miles From Home" dedicated to Pauline Holding
 "Smiling Irish Eyes" dedicated to Lorayne Maloney
 "Smiling Thru" dedicated to Santina Mazzoleni

Nut House Problem

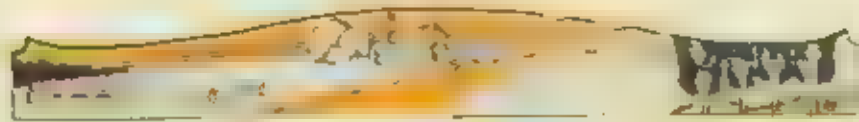
A nut wanted to paint his house. If one side of the house is exactly twice as large as the opposite, why didn't he paint the roof? He paints with a speed equal to one and the nut lost it his fourth crop year. If the paint brush dropped and the nut couldn't due to a nut's weight 16 feet per second why didn't the paint the house from the bottom up? Why didn't the painter like spinach?

RICHARD JORGENSEN.

Miss Hayes: Eugene, have you no work to do?
 Eugene H: Sure, I'm just stopping for the two minutes I forgot to on Armistice Day.
 Elwood Haack, standing near a register, was shivering from the cold (the thermometer had registered twenty degrees below that morning.)
 "Boy! when winter comes, I am going to wear my new two pants suit."



Snap



Shots

Rarin' to Go



Dear Dorothy:
 It is so bad
 that we are
 by in home
 from together
 to hope we
 will not have
 more to come
 Remember, he is
 used to play
 in the garden
 and in the
 house
 in the
 house



*"Fresh and strong the world we seize,
World of labor and the march."*

SOPHOMORES

Staking the Claim

We, the Sophomores, are the pioneers who have come West to stake a claim. The riches of knowledge and wisdom, which we strive to gain, are not on the surface to be obtained without the trouble or anxiety of digging; but they are tucked away in the fissures of the earth—nobody knows where. "We may dig long and find none; we must dig painfully to find any." Success will crown, eventually, the efforts of all deserving workers. Like the Australian miner with pick ax and shovel, we must labor with the tools of study, wit, perseverance, and a thoughtful mind, to stake our claim and prove our ownership to the riches of the great West.

WILBERT MAUIR

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Mulrooney Station



Teeters Station



It is a pity, you'll
remember the great
and to the gym living
your class to act as.

Snap



Shots babyish!

Very best wishes &
Loads of love,
Ernie

Swan Station



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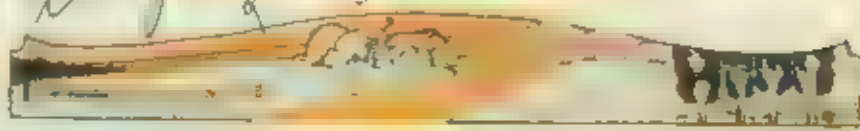


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Dear "Baby"
I eat Kink
now.

Dear Dorothy!
 Please consider me as
 one of your friends
 with you
 Snap
 I succeeded in
 the picture.
 Love, Sister.



Shots

Meyers Station



Dear Dorothy!
 Please consider me as
 one of your friends
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 the picture.
 Love, Sister.

Rueppel Station



Dear Dorothy!
 Remembered
 to the staff
 of the club for
 hoping that
 the new future
 will be able to
 something that!!
 without you.
 Farewell
 Love, Sister.

Snap



Shots

Ely Station



Roskams Miller Borklund DeLam Withbroon Fendley
 Hatten Vetter Violette Stathas Caron

That's Where West High Begins

(Apologies to Arthur Chapman by Dorothy Roskams)

Out where really starts the game of life,
 Out where there's just a taste of strife,
 That's where West High begins,
 Out where the chimes of learning all resound,
 Where the very best is given all around,
 That's where West High begins.

Out where holidays are just recesses,
 Where one gains the key to all successes,
 That's where West High begins,
 Where there's more of seeing than believing,
 Where there's more of giving than receiving,
 Where friends are friends with no deceiving,
 That's where West High begins.



Snap Shots

Pioneering--Past and Present

During those memorable days of the '49 gold rush the motto "Westward Ho!" was on the lips of every gold seeker who made his way into the vast new territory. The lure of gold drew many from their eastern homes across the vast prairies to California. The miners who worked hardest unearthed the glittering mineral in the most sizeable quantities. Consequently the honor roll students are called "prospectors" in this section, as in a large measure the students whose names are inscribed upon this list are those who are being rewarded by the gold of knowledge and education. Our teachers and books are the picks and shovels which we use to gain our ends.

You may have noticed that the home rooms are called "Stations" in this section. In pioneer days a "Station" was the place where the travellers collected for safety and food while their permanent cabins were being built, each helping the other. The home room affords us the opportunity to give and receive help from students and teachers.

High school is the Boone Trail to success in later life. Years ago many people had the erroneous idea that children, especially boys, were wasting time by attending school higher than the grades. This idea is rapidly disappearing as the value of a high school education becomes more apparent every day. The diploma which we earn during our four short years here is our claim to a job. We, especially as Sophomores, are staking **this claim by endeavoring to earn the required credits.**

The goal of our westward travelling ancestors was to them "terra incognita" -- land unknown. Similarly when we leave this institution of learning we enter "terra incognita" -- the broad field of life. If we do as well with our tasks out in this unknown territory as did the pioneer after he reached the vast West, we shall stand out as citizens who left **the world better than it was when we found it.**

JOHN WHITNEY.

Mr. Evjue: A lot of exercise will kill any germ.

A. Boutott: But how are you going to get them to exercise?

Mr. Harker (in Study Hall): This stopping must be talked or I'll report you to Mr. Cole.



Snap Shots

Ain't It Heck

When your first beau calls, and, with head in the air,
You descend the steps, 'cause he's waiting there,
And you stumble and tumble all down the stair,
Ain't it heck?

When you don your best hat and your coat,
And go out for some fun in a boat,
And you fall in the water and can't keep afloat,
Ain't it heck?

When in bed on a Sunday, home all alone,
A ring comes over the telephone,
You answer, and hear—"Is this Bridget Malone?"
Ain't it heck?

When walking on heels of four inch size,
You take a flop that would capture a prize,
And "God's gift to women" must help you to rise,
Ain't it heck?

When you take a pen in hand and you find
Not a thought will come into your mind,
About verses or poems of any shape, form, or kind,
Ain't it heck?

—NORMA KLINGAMER.

Principles--A Psalm

Mathematical Principles are the burden of my existence.
If I turn in one direction, I encounter the principle of Alternation.
If I turn in the other, I am confronted by the principle of Inversion.
In class they are hurled at me from the teacher's throne;
In solitude they glare at me from the pages of my text.
They are numberless.
They come faster every day, and harder.
They swarm about my troubled brain seeking an entrance, which is denied them.
There is no escape.
They dog my footsteps tirelessly.
In desperation I seek room 311,
Lest I lose my reason.

—GERALD JOYCE.

Snap Shots

Out Where the West Begins





*"Go West!"
Young man, go West!"*

JUNIOR HIGH

Snap Shots

The Start

Franklin Junior High Students are pioneers in school life. We are the beginners on a long trail to the West. We start in the East and push westward looking for treasure all the way. As we journey onward, sometimes disappointed, we are not seeking for golden riches, but for mental skill and power. The trail leads through a difficult country with high hills to climb and many a marshy pitfall. Along the way may be hidden bandits and ferocious beasts. In spite of all we keep following the path, knowing that when we reach the last adventure of the West, we shall have won our treasure.

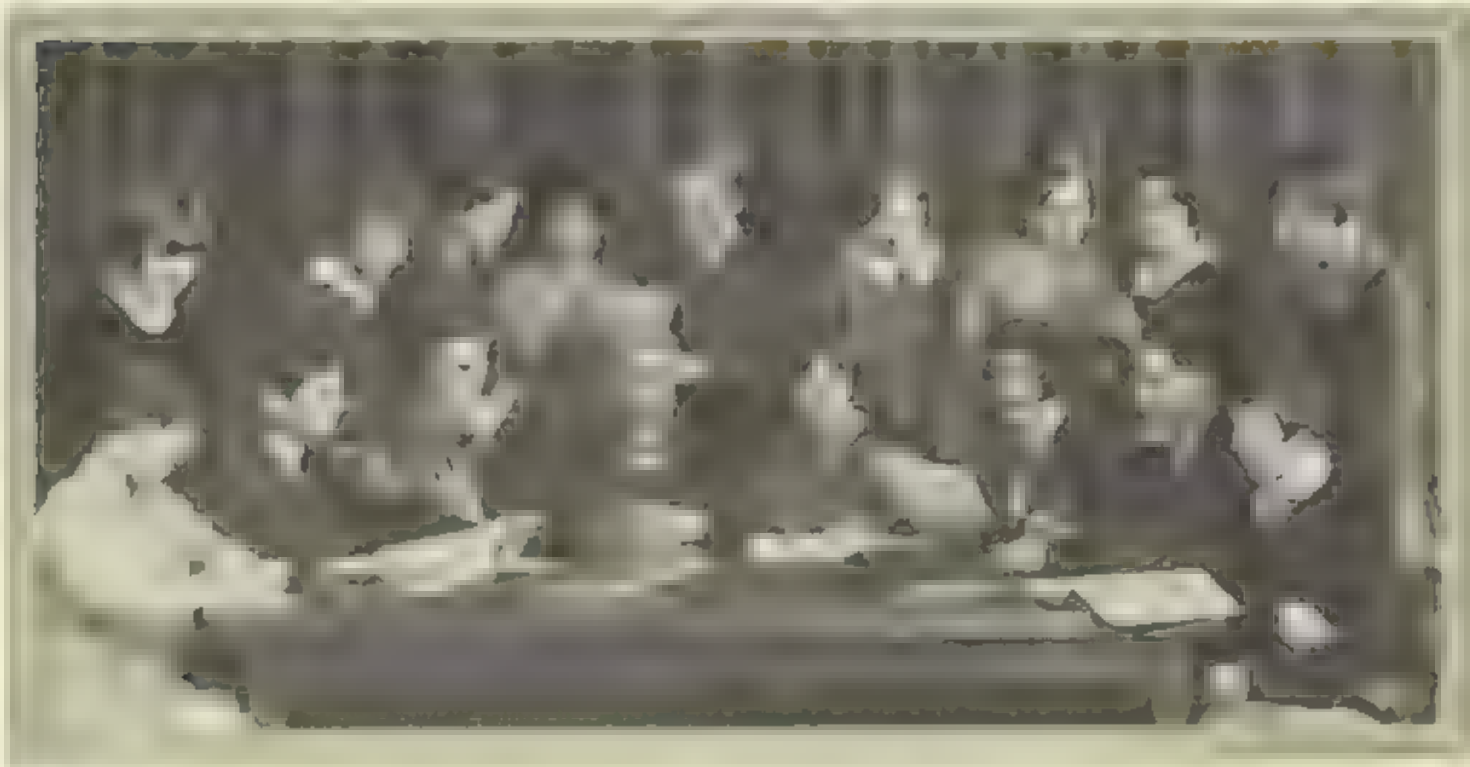
We need the West and the West needs us, so "Go West! Young Man, Go West!"

BURROWS R. ALBERTS.

Snap



Shots



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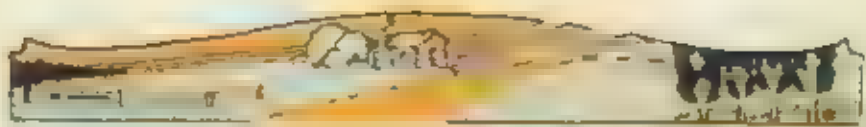
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9A MARGARET RILEY	9B BERNADINE ORVALL
9A ELBERT SAUNDERS	9B GEORGE SCHAEFER
9A MARY LOUISE STARRING	9B DOROTHY VOGT
9A PAUL ZAPPE	9B LEE ZAWASKY
9B LEONA BARRON	8A PATRICK McDONOUGH
9B ELLIAN CHAPMAN	8B HAROLD AUSTIN
9B JANE CORNELL	8B BLOWOM FACHAPPEL
9B DON DANIELS	8B MILTON ROHM
9B CLARENCE FRICK	8B FLORENCE ZEHMIS
9B DOROTHY JELLY	7A MARGARET FUCHS
9B ANNA KILMER	7A HELEN HANSON

TWICE ON THE ROLL

9A DEAN RANSOM 1-2	9B VIRGINIA INDRA 2-3
9B BURROWS ALBERTS 1-3	9B CYRIL MONETTE 2-3
9B CHELSEA COPPENS 1-2	9B LUCILLE SWENDSEN 2-3
9B DONALD HUTH 1-2	9B CHELSEA VANDERWALL 2-3
9B MARTIN KING 1-3	8B KATHRYN LONGSTOW 1-2
9B WILLIAM KLAS 1-3	8B GOLDIE PAULOWICH 2-3
9B ROY SIMS 1-2	8B LUTIAN RAMSDELL 2-3
9B MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN 1-2	8B VERA ZIMMERMAN 2-3
9B LAVERNE WITT 1-2	7B JEAN DUCKER 2-3
9A BERNICE HAIGH	7B HELEN MARIE STEWART 2-3

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Shot with
best wishes
for success
love from
Betty Pellmar



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THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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Snap Shots

A Glimpse Along the Trail

The other day the Northern Finance building, built when the second mid-year class left Franklin to enter West High School, burned to the ground. Much to my astonishment the fire drew many who were in the 1930 class.

I was standing watching the fire when the chief came up and told us to move back. As I studied his face, whom should I recognize but Vincent Nicklas, the "soda jerker" of school days?

A fireman was injured. Soon two prominent surgeons drove up in a great Lincoln. The chauffeur I at once discovered was Virgil Christensen. I recognized one of the doctors as John Krause.

Soon a gleaming Packard roadster drove up and out stepped Ray Ertel, all American quarter back, taking Benny Friedman's place with the New York Giants. We can all remember the fine player of Franklin.

Why, who is that street cleaner? Now I can see his face. Well, well, if it isn't Earl Vander Linden! Head of the Street Cleaning Force at that!

There's the girl's gym instructor from Franklin. Of course, her one ambition was to be gym teacher there and still is. Good for Florence Price!

And back from her vacation is Margaret Ann Riley, great public speaker, who has just made a tour of the world.

There is the ambulance with a nurse. Oh! Hazel Paulson, and the driver is her husband, Lyle Miesey. They're carrying out a fireman and the fireman's wife in hysterics, poor thing. I recognize her as Mary Louis Starnes, and the fireman is surely Palmiro Mazzoleni, a very devoted couple.

There comes a parade! What a fine looking leader! There, now I can see the face. It's Violet Johnson. She always did want to be a band leader. Oh! Jack Buntz, Gordon Diamond, and James Lyson, the Tom Deck, and Harry of the radio! And see! Louise Rousseau, Jeanette Christensen, and Genevieve DeBroux, called the "Happy Harmony Girls," playing in Vaudeville.

As more policemen hurry up, I recognize the stout sergeant as Rex Trevynius, and others as Harold Paschen, Phil Zips, Glen McNamara and Floyd Martin. The patrol driver as I live, is Donald Stickler, and the detective, Weston Frankow.

I catch sight of Dorothy Cuskey, the organist of the Fox Theater. On going over to talk with her, I learn that Violet Dostater is married to the detective whom we saw in the patrol.

I am surprised to hear that Gladys De Frense is Prima Donna in the Civics Opera. I can hardly believe my ears because she was always so quiet. There's a woman with four yelling children hanging to her. Well, well, if it isn't Mercedith Johnson, and there's her husband, Dean Ransom.

I leave the scene of the fire and wander into a style shop where a beautiful model displays the gowns. The styles of 1930 are stunning. The model is Betty Peterson. This is a surprise, for Betty was far from a model when I knew her.

Going past the ten-cent store I observed a woman decorating the window with stockings. Getting closer I find her to be Adelheid Nicklas, and in the other window a short little lady is none other than Lorraine Nelson.

After seeing so many of my schoolmates I board the bus. A familiar face appears above the driver's seat, surely Lubert Saunders'. Another familiar face on the bus, I place at once as Hazel Silget's, and she is in a city nurse's uniform.

At home I sit down to think over the big day. What an interesting class the midyear class of 1930 was!

EVELYN FISHER.



Snap Shots

Jolts and Jars

Books for the Journey

Little Women	.. Margaret Suetters
	Gertrude Bultman
Sherlock Holmes	David Del Marcelle
Gulliver the Great	Adolph Neerdaels
The Golden Fleece	Harold Paschen
Tom Sawyer	John Platten
Men of Iron	Franklin Football Team
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	Dorothy Voge
We	Lillian Chapman, Leah Cohodas
Sharp Eyes	Purple Parroquet Staff
The Life Savers	Service Club Members
Just Folks	Pupils
Heroes	Franklin Basketball Team
The Little Child	Selma Hansen
The Vagabonds	Ertel, Mazzoleni
The Rough Road School Days
Grit a-Plenty	Jimmy Ford
The Log of the Cowboy	Francis Peterson
Master Skylark	John Krause
The Red Rover	Gordon Lauder
To a Water Fowl	Fern Sheffer
Daddy-Long-Legs	Eugene Baenan
A Cathedral Singer	Howard Holland
A Man for the Ages	Lee Zanasky
A Woman's Man	Burrows Alberts
A Set of Six	Nona Steuer,
	Bernice Haigh,
	Virginia Indra,
	Leona Barron,
	Marion King,
	Jane Cornell
The Rover	Donald Sant Amour
The Sailor	Robert Masse
Vanity Fair	Geraldine Stien
Ulysses	.. William Duveneck
The Song World	Glee Club
The Call of the Wild	Dismissal Bell

Bright Sayings of Bright Children

Monkey is a day in the week.
 Crime is a judicial decision.
 Co-efficient means less than enough.

The most important thing in a picture is the land escape.

In a scene we are interested in the sinery.

This is "Columbus Crossing the Delaware."

A sentence in grammar: She gave the little boy a welcoming kiss.

Miss Andrews: Give me what welcoming modifier.

Teacher: What is in a Scotch cap?

Boy: Head.

David Scott: I can't find Delaware on the map in my book.

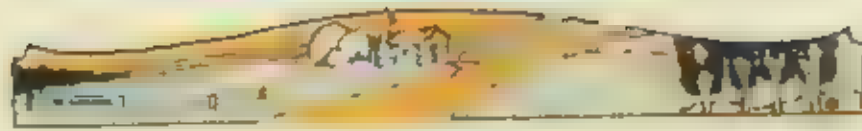
Miss Stenger: Well, go to the big map and find it. God didn't give you those blue eyes for nothing.

David, thinking this was true, turned around and winked at her.

Can You Imagine

Billy Duveneck losing twenty pounds?
 Mary Agnes Barrett without a compact?
 Marion Stathas with yellow curls?
 Jim Tennies on time?
 Leah Cohodas with no home work?
 Mr. Kreiser teaching cooking?
 Phyllis Hoppe and no boys?
 Lillian Chapman not knowing her lessons?
 Francis Peterson taking fancy dancing?
 Elaine Buchl and no mushy notes?
 Dan Daniels tall or Leona Barron short?
 Mr. Richardson teaching sewing?
 Miss VanderWall getting angry?
 Adolph Neerdaels forgetting to wise crack?
 Lucille Schunk minus her gum?
 Miss Stenger teaching gym?
 Bernice Haigh with low marks?
 Edna Cameron with no rouge?
 Mr. Tenharkel never singing?

Snap Shots



Scenes Along the Trail



Snap Shots

Musings Around the Camp Fire

THE COWARD *Prize Ninth Grade Story*

Chicken, a half grown fox terrier, had deserved his name. His home was on a farm in the Rocky Mountains with the young owner, his wife, a three year old son, two sheep dogs, and a large flock of sheep. Everybody on the ranch, with the exception of the child, despised him. Wherever he went he was a nuisance, and it was only for the child's sake that he was kept. He was even afraid of chickens, for whenever the old hen found him disturbing her chicks she would fly at him and send him tearing away with his tail hidden, whimpering at every bound.

Chicken enjoyed following the man and the dogs on their hunting trips. He wasn't wanted on any of these occasions and he knew it, but he just couldn't be kept at home. No matter how securely he was tied he would manage to get loose and would come yapping at the hunter's heels spoiling his day.

One day the hunter and the two dogs went gunning for a mountain lion that had been killing his best sheep. That morning Mr. Norris had found the tracks around the carcass of a fine sheep. Having taken special care in tying Chicken, the hunter set out.

He followed the tracks to a rocky region about three miles from the ranch. From a high point he saw that he was entering a gorge not more than seventy yards wide that stretched ahead for about a mile. Calling the dogs he proceeded. At length he came to a cliff. When he looked over the edge, there lay a mountain lion on a grassy stretch below, apparently asleep. As he took aim, he was disturbed by a loud, shrill barking in the rear. Forgetting the lion he turned to see what had caused the uproar. There was Chicken rushing gleefully up. Disgustedly, the hunter turned again to his prey. But there was no more mountain lion. A flash of yellow streaked around the bend about fifty yards away.

Now Chicken should pay for it! He swung his gun around, took hurried aim, and fired. He heard a yelp and Chicken disappeared around a pile of rocks. Realizing that his chance was gone and believing Chicken fatally wounded, he called to his dogs and started home. What would the folks think if he told them that he went hunting for a lion but instead killed his son's playmate? He was dead now, so what was there to do? Only one thing, go back and kill the lion too. Upon reaching home he tied up the two dogs, thinking that he could do better without them, and set out.



Snap Shots

He reached the gorge about an hour and a half later. He knew the lion's den would be in a cave or a hidden crevice. He was going cautiously along a rocky wall when he was startled by a pebble clattering to his feet. Glancing up, he saw the lion crouched ready to spring. He coolly took aim and pulled the trigger. To his amazement he heard only a resounding click! He had forgotten to reload. The next instant the lion sprang. When the animal was in midair the man dodged and started to run. The brute landed on all fours, turned, and bounded after its prey. If he could only reload!

The lion was gaining rapidly when suddenly a little white streak tore out of the bushes and flew straight at the beast. This stopped the lion for a moment giving the hunter time to reload. He saw the angry beast shaking the white object between its jaws as a dog would shake a rat. The next instant the man fired and the lion crumpled. The hunter reloaded and ran to the mangled form of the puppy he had supposed shot and that now lay still beside the lion. As the hunter reached the lion, he opened his eyes and whimpered weakly.

Chicken lived but never again under his old title of Chicken, the coward.

—ROY SLIMS.

Foes of a Freshman Scout

Mathematics is dumb as far as I can see,
The letters and numbers are all Greek to me;
English is just the same,
Verbs and clauses drive me insane;
Literature is worse than singing a song,
I fear if I were fed on it, I wouldn't live long;
In Latin, when I start to study,
The tenses almost drive me nutty.
Manual training isn't so bad,
I think it's all right for any lad;
But how any girl can stand cooking,
Is quite beyond my booking;
If this keeps on, you can plainly see,
What my position in four years will be.

LEE ZAWASKY.







*"Plain I see you West (ern) youths,
See you tramping with the foremost."*

ATHLETICS

Snap Shots

Pioneer Prowess

The pioneer of the West, through his struggle for existence, acquired those physical, mental and moral traits that modern youth strives for in athletic training. His relations with friendly red men required fair play; his conquest of hostile tribes, leadership and team work; while the struggle for a livelihood necessitated a strong body and an alert, keen mind.

The modern high school athletic program justifies itself through the development in present day youth of these self same traits, traits most desirable and necessary in coping with the pioneer problems of the more complex present day life.

HENRY BIRG.

Snap Shots



BOGUSKI
Asst Coach

WHITE
Coach

EVJUI
Asst Coach

LARK
Asst Coach

Guides of the West

During the past two years athletic facilities at West have increased until the slogan "Sports for All" is no longer a catch phrase. The Franklin athletic program is going to strengthen the athletic program generally. In Senior High four major sports are sponsored: football, basket ball, track, and cross country. Hockey and wrestling may be added later. The former year and a half of athletics has been increased to six years, three in Franklin and three in the West High. Increased competition for the positions on the varsity teams is going to make for a greater degree of performance.

H. M. WHITE

Due to the large enrollment in athletics we are confident of a very good "percentage column" in the major sports during the coming year. Increased participation makes possible the building of athletics on a much higher plane. Always the slogan: "Athletes gives his best from start to finish."

G. EVJUI

This year our success in athletics ran parallel with the "seasoning" of the players. A player does not "click" well until he has gone through a number of drills and games. Through experience he learns that no team can be successful unless every member letics for all, not for a few!"

J. C. LOOS

There are no standard physical requirements for athletics. Concentration on the sport you are interested in, regular training, determination, stick-to-itiveness, and sacrifice are all necessary for the making of a successful athlete.

E. W. BOGUSKI.



Snap Shots



E. FRIDMAN	I. KLAVA	N. KAYSER	B. GRAY	I. WEIR	F. McMONAGLE
End	Fullback	Tackle	Tackle	Guard	End
H. HENDRICKSON	W. JOHNSON	R. KUMEL	A. HALLIDAY	M. FULLERTON	
Principal	Guard	Capt. Quarterback	Center	Coach	
	E. NOHAN	S. LARSEN	W. FARLEY		
	Half-back	Half-back	Half-back		

Pioneer Champions

The above is West High's championship team of more than a quarter of a century ago. Football in the days of nose and shin guards was played a lot different than now. To begin with we had no uniforms and very little equipment; each player bought most of his own, and as we nearly all had different tastes our sweaters were as colorful as a modern fashion parade.

The game itself was much different. Rules were fewer and more roughness was tolerated. At that time a team had to make five yards in three downs and it did not make much difference how you made them. If a ball carrier was down you could pick him up and drag him along for an extra yard or two. Of course this resulted in many more torn sweaters than now. The forward pass was unknown and the offense consisted entirely of what is now called straight football. Today the game requires more skill on the part of the player and coaches and is more interesting for the spectators.

Yes, it was different a quarter of a century ago; but the boys of '03 had the same school spirit as the boys of '30.

AL HALLIDAY



Snap Shots



SCHAEFER ZOLL NICK CARSTEN OLSON JACOB DIMMIT BELLIN
 McMILLAN BARCLAY SEAM WOLFE FLAHERTY FITTINGDON HENRICK
 KRAFT CHURCHILL RASMUSSEN CAPTAIN DICKIN DICLERC VANNEVENHOVEN

The Football Squad of 1929

West High	0	Menominee	31
West High	27	Kaukauna	.. 0
West High	.. 2	Oshkosh	.. 13
West High	6	Manitowoc	18
West High	6	Marinette	.. 6
West High	6	Sheboygan	.. 0
West High	6	Appleton	.. 7
West High	19	Fond du Lac	.. 0
West High	7	East High	.. 12

Snap Shots



HORACE DICKY
End (Captain)
Second year

ARNOLD DIECKMANN
Center
First year

NORBERT SCHINK
Tackle
Third year

HAROLD STRAM
Back
Second year

Ground Covered in 1929

The record of the "29" football team is a great improvement over that of last season. In "26" and "27" West had championship teams leaving an entirely new and green team in "28" that failed to score in a single conference game. Murph went to work on this raw material and toward the end of the season his efforts began to tell. With fifteen reputed veterans West can bank on better results next year.

In two non-conference tilts West lost to Menominee, 31 to 0 and shut out Kaukauna scoring 27 points. In the first two conference games, although the Purple lost to Oshkosh and Manitowoc, they began to show considerable improvement. In the third game they tied the East Marinette



Snap Shots



GORDON DIMMITT
Tackle
First year

EDWIN OLSON
End
Second year

JOT MALONEY
Back
Second year

PERCY CHURCHILL
Back
First year

Ground Covered in 1929 (Continued)

squad; in the fourth they scored their first conference victory by conquering Sheboygan.

The game with Appleton was a slow one in which the squad failed to show its original form and met defeat.

The Purple Mentor sent a remodelled team into the game against Fond du Lac. The valley fans had a surprise when the dust of the battle had cleared revealing a 19 to 0 score with the Purple boys on top.

At last came the traditional game with our last high opponents. It was a red blooded team that came upon the frozen field in zero weather. The game was a struggle for life throughout with the Purples outplaying their famed opponents but losing, due to unlucky breaks, by a score of 7 to 12.



Snap Shots

Skirmishes of 1930

The West High Basket Ball Team, similar to that of last season, appeared the strongest at the outset. However, they played many games throughout the season that were no dishonor to old West High.

Although "Stork" Leyse was the only letter-man back on the team this year, there was quite a string of second team men and substitutes from last season who were capable of doing honor to the Purple and White.



CAPTAIN LEYSE
Center

In their first conference game West met a rather strong foe in Fond du Lac. The Purple boys put up a good fight and came home almost victorious, but found themselves holding up the lower end of the 18-22 score when the final whistle blew.

The following week West lost another close game by a 15-16 score. Our lads led the Manitowoc team by several points throughout the game, but something mysterious happened in the final period.

The following week we scored our first conference victory of the season in the game against Sheboygan. The purple quintet displayed a rather fine bit of team work and when the

terminating whistle blew had run the score up to 9-16.

Our next foe was East High. The game was rather rough, both teams displaying ragged form. The score was about even throughout, ending, 13-10 with West trailing. The absence of "Stork" Leyse, who had played his last game with West the previous week, was noticeable on the team.



MARTINS
Forward



Snap



Shots



DITRICKSON
Guard

In their next game the Purple team nosed out Marinette in a wonderful demonstration of team work. West took the lead at the start and left with the final tally, 13-7.

In the second game against Fond du Lac we lost a hard fought battle by a score of 13-11. We kept Fondy trailing during the greater part of the game, but she came back with a spurt just in time to win.

The following week the Purple boys travelled to Sheboygan to meet the Lake Shore quintet. After leading their opponents at the half, West dropped the game to the close score of 16-17. The failure of the West players to score was due largely to

the low ceiling of the Sheboygan gym.

Marinette came to Green Bay for revenge the following week and won by a score of 24-12. Although Marinette had "sloppy" luck, the Purple quintet played a ragged game and did not function as previously.

The game against Manitowoc was a snappy one, ending with the final score of 20-17. West High cagers were again holding up the lower end of the



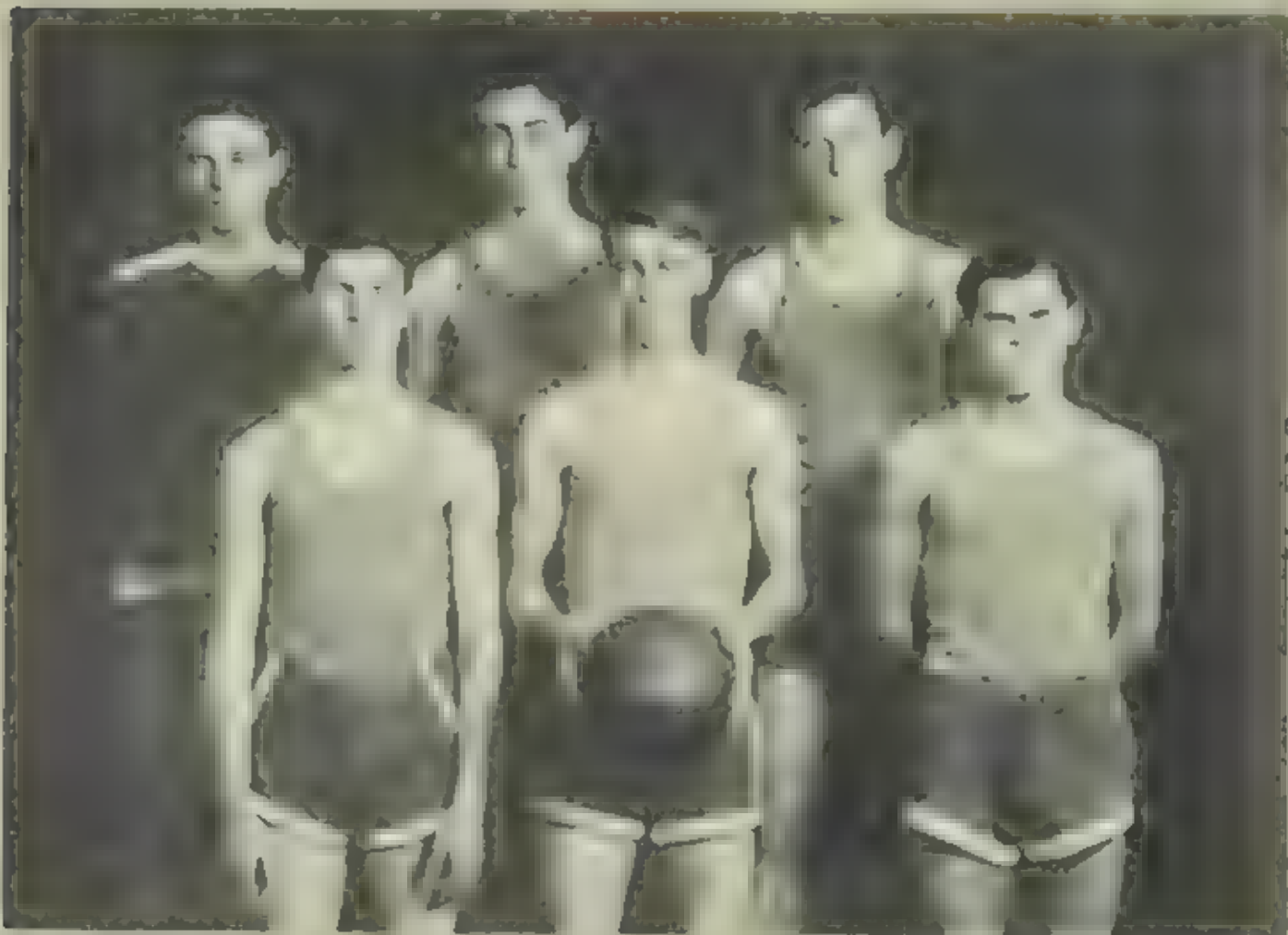
MATONEY
Guard

account.



At last came the final game at East High. It was a fierce struggle from start to finish. West led until the last few minutes and played the better floor game of the two teams. East got through for several baskets in the final few moments of play, overcoming West's lead and leaving the final score 13-11 in their favor.

Snap Shots



MARTINS FLAHERTY JACOBS
MALONEY CAPTAIN LEYSE McMILLAN

Behold West High's Cagers of 1930

Here's a peppy bunch of lads that struck fear into the hearts of their opponents when in earnest.

Although only one of this team was lost at midyear, he created an undesirable vacancy that was not easily filled. Captain "Stork" Leyse, star center, led his team through many a noted game during the first part of the season. His presence always banished any signs of an inferiority complex.

Another player whom we are sorry to lose at the end of this season is Diedrickson. "Diedie" sure is some guard. The only fellow he can't stop is himself.

Competing teams in the Valley Conference are glad that Joe Maloney is graduating this year. "Curly" partakes in all sports and minors in none. He shares guarding honors with Diedrickson and plays well at the forward position.

Martins, McMillan and Wolfe, although apparently very light, represent concentrated pep. This eternal triangle takes care of the forward positions on the court. "Bud" Martins has one more semester with us, while "Mac" and "Riephy" have one and two years respectively. The squad would not be complete without Rasmussen, Jacobs and Flaherty. No, they are not exactly substitutes. Jacobs has been doing fine work at center while "Rassy" and "Joe" work well at any position.

Diedrickson, Wolfe, and Rasmussen do not appear in the photograph.

Snap Shots



BRADLEY	WEBSTER	KORNOWSKI	BOGUSKI	MEYERS	KREUSER	HOWLETT
O'CONNELL	JOYCE	STEWART	STRAUBEL	WILLEMS	VANDERWALT	
DYMOND	HOGAN	NIEMI	BENT	NICK	FRALICK	

Cross Country Pioneers

The fall of 1929 marked the introduction of a new athletic activity at West High. Young men who did not go in for football had an opportunity to develop skill in Cross Country running.

The agility, alertness, keen mindedness and aggressiveness of our athletes established records that carried them to a near pennant in this new field of endeavor. Outstanding in this activity were Kornowski and Webster. Their influence spurred the whole team on to a high state of efficiency. But let us not think that there is no room for improvement. When we consider the performance of O'Neil of Minnetonka, the Valley and State Champion, we feel that there is no limit to the possibilities in this sport.

The first season of Cross Country was a great success from the standpoint of values to the participants and victories of the team. West landed a fourth place in the Valley Conference and won a dual meet from the Oshkosh Teacher's College.

The 1929 team stays intact except for one member who graduated in January.

I congratulate the team on their achievements in 1929 and extend an official call to all men interested in Cross Country for the fall of 1930.

The following won letters last season:—Kornowski, Webster, Bradley, Howlett, Kreuser, Niemi, and Dymond.

E. BOGUSKI.



Snap Shots



SHARP HOGAN OLSON PAYENAUDY MERTZ COACH EVJUE
 RASMUSSEN DIMMIT MALONEY BOPREY KORNOWSKI
 DENIS ARKENS LAHAYE DIEDRICKSON

Track Season of '29

The track team of last season, although not breaking any records, made a good impression.

West High usually partakes in four meets throughout the track season. They are: The Relay Carnival, East and West, Triangular, and Conference Meets.

In the first named the Purple and White made a good showing, in the second they lost to East, while in the Triangular they copped several outstanding places.

Appleton was victorious in the Conference Meet with East a close second and West following Manitowoc for fourth. "Don" Sharp won first place in the 440, but failed to lower his last year's record of $54\frac{3}{10}$ seconds. Joe LaHave, Sharp's contemporary, took fourth in the 440. Arkens copped first in the low hurdles and third in the broad jump, while Joe Maloney placed fourth in the former event. Another first place was scored by Olson in the high jump, while Diedrickson made a third in the shot put, and Boprey was tied for third in the pole vault.

Captain "Don" Sharp made a close second in the 440 at the State Meet. His time $52\frac{6}{10}$ seconds is $1\frac{7}{10}$ seconds lower than the record he holds in the Fox River Valley Conference.



CAPT "Don"
SHARP

Snap



Shots



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*From the field of competition,
From the great Fiske Park arena,
Came the shrill sound of a whistle
Calling time for hockey action,
Calling tribes of girls together.
Then in swift pursuit departed
All the figures clad in pinneys,
Like young antelopes they bounded
Hard their breath came through their nostrils.
And they gloried as they progressed
With their art of dodging, passing
With their bullys and their roll-ins
Drives and dribbles down the alleys
Till they centered to the circle
For the goal which skill had won.*

*Only then the trampled grasses
Showed the signs of competition
As with smile of joy and triumph
To the showers they proceeded,*

*To the cool, refreshing showers
Till they each one homeward wended
Full of vigor, life and laughter,
And with love of one another.*



Snap Shots



*Oh the long and dreary winter,
Oh the cold and weary winter;
Ever deeper, deeper, deeper
Fell the snow on all the landscape,
Fell the covering snow and ended
All our hockey and our tennis,
Ended all our hikes and picnics.
Till—one day we found in gym-land,
Shut away from wind and winter,
Basketballs and colored pinneys.
There were taught us shooting, guarding,
Passing, dribbling and the methods
Whence to gain co-operation
And the mastery of the game.*

*Out upon the floor the players,
Dressed for freedom, lithe and graceful,
Ran and creled, practiced passing,
And with jumping shot for baskets;
Till with signal of the leader
Flashed the ball in air ascending*

*And the action seeing the players
To and fro, their baskets making,
Till the final whistle blowing
Ended friendly competition
And the cheers and cordial greetings
Climbed the spirit of the game.*



Snap Shots



*When the birds come in the springtime
All the meadows wave with blossom
And the air is full of fragrance
As the melting lakes and streamlets
Bring back thoughts of out-of-doors.
In our park and sheltered diamond
Now we learn to master baseball,
Learn the ways of different pitchers,
Learn to hold the bat correctly,
Watch the ball come swiftly toward us,
Take good aim and send it roaring
Onward to the outfield soaring.
Players run from first to second,
Players steal from there to third base,
Or a homerun hit is tallied*

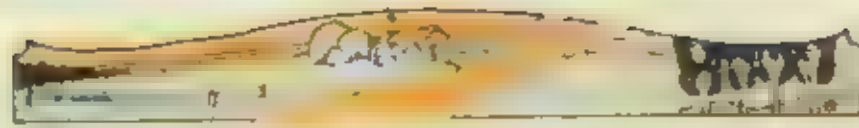
*When they've filled up all the bases
And there's two already down.
When the game is finally over
Think not upon the scoreboard
But of fun we had in playing*

*Of good sportsmanship in losing
Or in winning either one,
As in friendly competition we have
Gained in health and character
And have answered Springtime's urge.*

*Should you ask me why these stories
I should answer, I should tell you:
From her Kingdom in the Gynland
Called the Leader, our director
Called her people all together
Said, "We'll build for us a nation
And we'll form a strong foundation
To prepare us for life's journey."
For discord was king among us,
Ruled us with his hateful weapons,
Made us jealous of each other,
Never quenched our thirst for vengeance.
And the Leader, the peacemaker,
Looked upon us with compassion,
With maternal love and pity,
Looked upon our wrath and wrangling
As but feuds and fights of children.
"See," she said, "what you have given you—
Schools to learn in, gyms to play in,
Why then are you not contented,
Why then don't you play together?
There are many sports to teach you
Baseball, basketball, and hockey,
Tennis, skiing, track, and skating
And the hikes and picnics given
By the girls in Leaders Club.
Honor points and emblems greet you
As you build for strength and vigor.
Build your characters and friendships
In the gym and on the playfields
In the Fall and Spring and Winter."
I should answer, I should tell you
All our strength lies in our union
Taught by team games and fair playing,
Taught by friendly competition
And we work and play and struggle
That the lives of girls may prosper,
That we may advance our standards.*



Snap



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Athletics in Franklin Junior High School

In the regular gymnasium classes the requirements are that all boys take active part in corrective exercises and games, unless they are physically disabled. However, participation in the major sports is optional for a boy. It is an honor for him to earn a Franklin letter.

Much of the success of the team is due the West High Athletic Department for furnishing all necessary football equipment. Next year, if arrangements can be made, the Franklin Football team will play several games with various freshman teams of the Fox River Valley Conference.

The basketball team started the season with enthusiasm, and made a strong finish. Next year should see excellent work.

V. H. KRIEGER,



Snap Shots



First Row: Deschane, Nitzel, Masse, Huth, H. Vieaux, Martin, Boex, Baenen, Mommaerts, Peterson, Benning, VanCaster, Moritz
 Second Row: Stiekler, Wolke, Ertel, Neerdaels, Treviranus, Holland, Kulhaneck, Steeno, Mazzaoleni,
 Third Row: [illegible]
 Bottom Row: [illegible]

Franklin Football

During the past year, Franklin Junior High School has experienced the development of a football team. Great interest was shown, as forty-six boys were out regularly for practice until the close of the season. However, about three-fourth of the number will enter West High next fall, leaving many vacancies to be filled by seventh and eighth grade boys who will receive instructions in fundamentals during spring practice.

Ertel performed well at quarterback, Neerdaels and Treviranus at half, Duclon at full back, Wolke at right end, Ertel and Mommaerts alternating at left end, Benning at left tackle, Huth and Branette at right, Martin and Ludke played the two guard positions with Duveneck and Holland alternating at center.

RESULTS OF 1929 SEASON

Cathedral (here)	7—Franklin— 2	Oak Grove	0—Franklin—18
West DePere Reserves		Cathedral (there)	6—Franklin—13
(there)	0—Franklin—13	Allouez	0—Franklin—42
West DePere Reserves			
(here)	0—Franklin— 6		





Top Row: Krieser, Coach, Lemerond, Peterson, Bachsen, Holland
Bottom Row: Ford, Ertel, Triveranus, Neerdaels, Vanderwall

Franklin Basketball

At the first call for basketball candidates, forty-five boys reported. All were given a chance to try out.

The team started the season with the intention of playing in their ordinary gymnasium suits until financial conditions would permit the purchase of basketball suits. However, before the first game, much to the delight of the team, Miss McMillan and Miss Schweger presented the squad with nine complete uniforms with their compliments.

Ford and Vanderwall played the forward position, Peterson and Lemerond alternated at center, Ertel played one guard with Triveranus and Holland alternating at the other position.

The team has been victorious in all home games with the exception of that played with Maplewood High School, Door County champions for two years.

Much of the success of the team was due to the whole-hearted support of the faculty and student body.

RESULTS OF THE 1930 SEASON

Allouez	8—Franklin—16	Brussels (here)	8—Franklin—30
Oak Grove	14—Franklin—26	E. DePere Reserves	
Sawyer (there)	16—Franklin— 6	(here)	17—Franklin—29
Brussels (there)	13—Franklin— 7	Sawyer (here)	19—Franklin—31
E. DePere Reserves		Maplewood (here)	13—Franklin— 7
(there)	13—Franklin— 7	Oak Grove (here)	12—Franklin—18



Snap Shots



Top Row Smith, Schmitz, Arkens
Bottom Row Peterson, N
THE WINNING TEAM

Franklin Intramural Basketball

Basketball has seemingly been as favorite a sport as football among the Franklin boys. This has been shown by the number who participated in intramural basketball.

Sixty boys reported and were divided into six teams by first electing six captains, and each captain choosing in order until all boys were placed on a team. Some time in the future, if enough boys are interested each home room may have a team to take part in the intramural basketball tournament. The games of the elimination tournament were played during activity period and after school. The Purples received first place and the Blues second.

Judging by the interest shown it is expected that many more will take part next year since a great many boys were desirous of joining after the tournament was well under way.

TEAMS	CAPTAINS	TEAMS	CAPTAINS
Purples .	DePeaux	Red	Brueckner
Blues .	Losli	Gold .	Kitchen
Oranges .	Banta	Black	Nuthals



Snap



Shots



Top Row: M. Wheeler, M. A. K. Powers, G. Bultman, Miss Gunther, Coach
 Second Row: J. Hill, Miller, R. Russel
 Bottom Row: A. Murdock, V. B. Walters

Volley Ball Champions

Five teams were entered in the Girls' Athletic Association volley ball tournament, these being chosen from the membership of the club. There were a first and a second team from the 9A and 9B girls, a first and a second team from the 8A and 8B, and a first team from the 7A's.

The tournament was run on the round robin plan, each team playing every other team. The 9A-9B group won the tournament without a defeat.

Practice for tournaments in volley ball, captain ball, and basketball keep the girls busy during the winter months.

The girls on the winning team were Kathleen Powers, captain, Gertrude Bultman, Eleanor Miller, Jane Hill, Arleen Murdock, Mary Wheeler, Edna Cameron, Virginia D. Witt, Mary Mizzocch, and substitutes, Bernice Walters, Gertrude LaMire, and Ruby Russel.

Teams were selected on the basis of playing ability, attendance at practice period, and sportmanship. Thus membership was an incentive to better work and spirit.

Several of the games were played in the morning before school, others during the day.



*"No, I never got lost,
but I was bewildered once for three days"*

ACTIVITIES

Scouting

While we are pursuing our curricular subjects, we are "on the trail", so to speak. It is necessary to continue in this manner in order to reach the "Gold, Gold". However, new lands and beauties unsurpassed are discovered by our scouts, as they wander off the trail.

In our activities, we are scouting. To some, who do not understand the benefits derived from activities, we may appear to be lost, but like Daniel Boone, the greatest of scouts, "we never got lost, but were bewildered once for three days". Out of the bewilderment of all kinds, many splendid achievements have been wrought.

JANE NELSON.

Snap Shots



Top Row: Hansen, Thiele
 Second Row: Berg, Basche
 Third Row: Huybrecht, Maurer, Libert, Moutrie, McKone, Rott, Boyden
 Fourth Row: Pils, Parrott, Cayer, Lemerond, Roe, Tornow

Main Staff

Editor-in-chief, Genevieve Cayer; *General Advisor*, Mrs. Malone; *Business Manager*, Byron Libert; *Senior Editor*, Marie Pils; *Art Editor*, Arnold Diedrickson; *Artist*, Jane Nelson; *Athletics*, Henry Berg; *Faculty*, Virginia Thiele; *Photography*, Beatrice Roe; *Engraving*, Joseph Roskams; *Typists*, Beverly Taylor, Eleanor Gaffney, Dorothy Stevens

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FACULTY ADVISORS



Top Row: Sheffer, J. Oldenburg, Buckman, Stuller
 Second Row: Wegner, Anderson, Ruepel
 Third Row: Krippner, M.

Snap Shots



DeChateau, Martins
Spurr, Howlett
et Kerster

Pep Club

Officer BEATRICE DeVOLDER, President
Advisor, MR. GERDEN

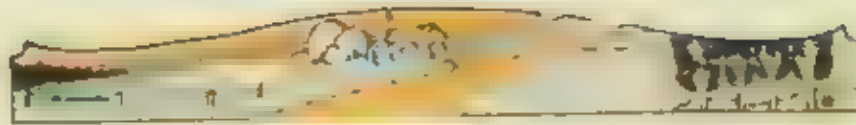
Each Home Room in West Senior High elects one of its members to compose the Pep Club. The representative must be characterized by his or her peppy spirit and keen interest in all school activities.

From the beginning of school to the close, the club aims to stimulate and present to the student body all activities which keep alive the traditional spirit of dear old West. The club is especially concerned with athletics. The pep

programs given in the assembly are always a source of great pleasure to the students. Before a big game takes place, the club members attend to trimming the football field. In short, the club is a real service club, working to make our school activities vital to all who attend.

There is only one officer in the club, the President, who must be a Senior and able to direct the undertakings of the club, which call for great originality.

Snap



Shots



Back Row: Lachapelle, Jerry, n. R. Fitzgerald
Front Row: Olson, Edwin, McCully, Brent
Cully, Campshire, Erickson

Physics Club

Officers: HARVEY LACHAPELLE, *President*
EDWIN OLSON, *Vice-President*
GENEVIEVE LAYR, *Secretary*
Advisor, Mr. HARKER

"Say, why didn't you join the Physics Club?"

"The Physics Club! Why should I want to join such a dry club?"

"That just goes to show how much you know about it. Our programs are full of variety and all of the members look forward to the meetings once a month. You should have heard Professor Clemens' talk on the geology of Wisconsin. It surely was good. We

do more than just have programs every meeting. When a dark room is obtainable, Mr. Harker or one of us operates the projection machine or the moving picture machine for various teachers and groups."

"I guess I was mistaken. Is it too late for me to join now? You can believe me, I'm going to tell my brother to join the first thing next year."



Snap Shots



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Roddy, Last, 1

M. Isaacson, Sweet, Burdick
W. Burdick, Moe
Hawley, Vanderhuden

Girls' Glee Club

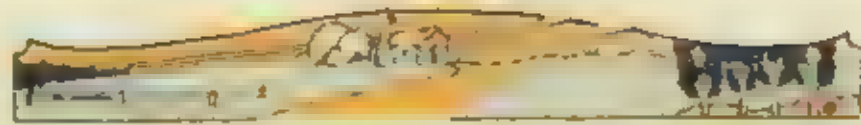
With the opening of school in the fall, Mr. Tenharkel, chorus director, organized a Girls' Glee Club. Very soon this group of some twenty girls were practising with great enthusiasm every Tuesday during activity period. All of the members enjoy singing and appreciate music.

Early in the season, these music lovers sang over station W.H.B.Y. and since that time have presented concerts and programs for assemblies and various public gather-

ings. November 14th they presented a program at the Y.M.C.A., which was mutually enjoyed. A few of their favorites songs are: Rose in the Bud; One, Two, Three, Four; In An Apron Blue; The Sandman; Dance of the Nymphs; and Come Where the Lilacs Bloom.

Every day since the organization of the club, the girls have worked earnestly and are always willing to assist with programs, which are heartily received.

Snap



Shots



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Second Row
Third Row

Mixed Chorus

Like the Girls' Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus is an organization whose musical contributions are a welcome part of many programs. The chorus assisted at a program at the Y. M. C. A. in November and have delighted radio audiences of station W. H. B. Y. with their broadcasting.

At times, the Mixed Chorus of West joins with that of East High School for musical benefits and good fellowship with our sister school. Such was the case when the combined groups presented the Christmas Cantata, "The

Coming of the Christ," by Wilson. The Women's Club, as well as both schools, enjoyed this, as their hearty applause indicated.

The choruses traveled to Appleton and Oshkosh for concerts. The bands, orchestras, and choruses from these cities all aided in making these programs a success. At one concert the Oshkosh band, the Appleton orchestra and the Green Bay Chorus participated. We alternated this order at the different places.

Plans are being made for more concerts and a cantata.





Top Row: Banta, Berg, N. Hansen, Vannies
Second Row: Berg, N. Hansen, Vannies, Hansen
Third Row: Hansen, Vannies, Hansen, Vannies

Boys' Life Career Club

First semester officers were HENRY BERG, President; HAROLD HANSEN, Vice-President; MYRON VANNIES, Secretary-Treasurer.

Second semester officers are HENRY BERG, President; HAROLD HANSEN, Vice-President; JOHN HANSEN, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Boys' Life Career Club has shown a fine spirit of achievement during the 1929-30 school year. Much individual interest and enthusiasm has been manifested in all undertaking.

The club aims to become familiar with the various types of work that one might select as a life career. The members have all given some thought to their own future plans and the problems of selecting some worthwhile life work. An intensive study of many kinds of work has been made by

individual groups. Cooperation is always shown by all.

Mr. Hield, as advisor, has been of great service to the group. He has invited a large number of prominent business and professional men to talk in a series of conferences for the benefit of the school as a whole.

The Boys' and Girls' Life Career Club join in the annual Life Career Club Banquet, which is one of the memorable high spots of school life and is open to friends of the club.



Top Row: Paula, Hoybrecht, Mrs. Malone, Patterson, Rocher.
 Second Row: Cayer, Williams, McKay, Ma..., Betts.
 Third Row: Bueh, Martell, R...

Girls' Life Career Club

First semester officers were ELEANOR LAUDER, President, CLAIRE PATTERSON, Vice-President, BARBARA TILFER, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. MALONE, Advisor.

Second semester officers are CLAIRE PATTERSON, President; GRACE MARTELL, Vice-President, MARIE RONDOU, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. MALONE, Advisor.

The Girls' Life Career Club is now in its second year of existence. The purpose of this club is to study the occupations open to women and to assist the girls of the school in selecting their life work.

The girls of the club prepare talks and give them before the other girls every second and fourth Thursday, at the regular club meetings. Every first and third Monday, outside speakers

are brought to the club to speak about the type of work studied at the previous meeting. Any person in school, who is interested in the subject being discussed, is invited to attend these Monday meetings. At the end of the year the two Life Career Clubs hold their annual banquet, which makes a fitting conclusion to a very happy and successful year of club activity. Such a club is indeed worth while.



Top Row: McKone, Erickson, Meyers, Whitney, McKown
Second Row: Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Malone, Miss Sprecher

Student Council

Officers: REYNOLD MCKOWN, President
MARJORIE MCKONE, Sec'y-Treas

The Student Council functions as a mediator between the faculty and the pupils and as an adjusting body in matters involving difficulties between members of the student body. The group also supports and encourages the various activities that advance the interests of the students.

Feeling that a greater appreciation of real ability is fostered by actual contact with persons of prominence, the council presented the famous pianist, Jan Chiapusso

in an educational concert. This was so splendidly received by all who heard the concert that similar ones will no doubt follow.

This is the first year that West High has had a Student Council, but although in its infancy, a splendid foundation has been laid. Working quietly and unostentatiously, the group has already done much to establish harmony and understanding among the different interests of the school. West welcomes such a club.



Top Row Schools: Mrs. McCord, Willington
 Second Row Swinton, Beaton, Roy, Dyksterhouse

Library Staff

A library should be a quiet, peaceful room, having an atmosphere which leads to study, and the persons working in the room should adapt themselves to the surroundings. Therefore the members of the Library Staff must be quick, industrious and be able to accomplish a great deal with very little noise and disturbance.

A library assistant must be able to do everything to a book that can possibly be done. She must be able to receive and discharge

books, to find them when they are lost, to get them ready for the students when they are new, to mend them when they become battered (and they do quite often) and to locate them for students. In short, she must know the books and their places in the library down to the seven thousandth book, if she is to live up to the standards of efficiency. Of course all of the girls do live up to these standards, as any of the students in school can testify.





Faulds, Roundou, Strahl
Betts, Pamperin

Girls' Club

Officers: MARI ROUNDOU, *President*
MARGARET BETTS, *Vice-President*
MILDRED STRAHL, *Secretary*
RUTH OLSON, *Treasurer*
MIM CADDY, *Adviser*

The purpose of the Girl's Club is to create in the individual girl a high ideal of character and conduct, to build up a spirit of friendliness among all girls, and to promote the best policies of the school. In pursuance of these objectives, discussion meetings alternate with programs in which outside speakers or entertainers of superior character and ability ap-

pear before the club. On the latter occasions the girls act as hostesses either to the new girls who have entered West from other schools, to other club or groups, or to a select few to whom they wish to extend a courtesy.

In relation to the school, the ideal of the club is service, and it stands ready to support and aid every worthy school enterprise.



Top Row
Second Row
Third Row

Miss Jackson, Mentor
Miss Hontz

Art Club

Officers: MARIE PORTMAN, *President*
ALICE HUBERT, *Vice-President*
AUDREY STORDECK, *Secretary*
MISS KRIPPNER, *Advisor*

The Art Club is an organization that endeavors to stimulate an interest in Art at West High. It also gives to many students who feel that they have ability in art an opportunity to test their skill.

The club votes whether it will be a craft club or an appreciation club. If the group decides to make craft objects, a choice is made from the following list: wall

hangings, jesso boxes or picture frames, wood carvings, linoleum blocks, Batik tied and dyed, tooled leather, glorified glass or any other craft that we have equipment for.

The Art Appreciation Club takes for its study the appreciation of pictures, sculpture, architecture, silverware, china, pewter, or rugs. Both groups are very beneficial.

Snap Shots



Front row: Mr. L. A. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...
 Second row: Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...
 Third row: Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...
 Back row: Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Kodak Club

Officers are CARLTON BAERMAN, *President*; ROBERT GREISER, *Vice President*; ADRIE LANDRY, *Secretary-Treasurer*; MR. LOOS, *Advisor*.

If you are interested in activities centering around the use of the Kodak, you will be interested in the doings of the Kodak Club. It is a large group of enthusiastic members who feel that the organization is very worthwhile. The size of the group necessitated the formation of three squads, working under appointed leaders.

The three fundamental steps in photography are emphasized; i. e.,

the exposure, the developing, and the printing of a desirable picture. Various other features of photography are also studied, such as enlargements, silhouettes, over and under exposure, etc.

The club is especially open to those who have Kodaks, though others who are particularly interested in photographic operations are entitled to join. Its practical value is greatly appreciated.



Snap Shots

Refers to earlier



Top Row
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Third Row

Miss C. Peterson, Miss C. Long, Miss C. Dyer, Miss C. Mack
Miss C. Kerr, Miss C. Hogan

Latin Club

Officers are: JEAN KERR, LORAYNE HUYBRICHT,
Consuls; FLORENCE PETERSON, JOHN HANRAHAN,
Quaestor; ERNA TORGIMON, SANTINA MAY
ZOLINI, CLIFFORD HOGINSON, and ROBERT
HOGAN, Aediles; MISS OLDENBURG, Aedior.

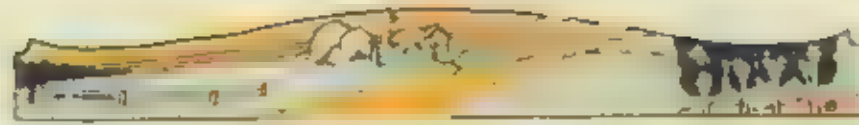
"Do we have a good time at the Latin Club?"

"I'll say we do. We have a very lively good time at every meeting. "Quid tibi est," yes that is the name of our club. We elect our officers according to the old Roman plan, as the names will indicate.

During our meetings we frequently make some very interesting and clever projects. For instance, each member made a facsimile of some Roman object, a doll dressed in a toga, a scroll, etc. When these were completed they placed them on exhibition in the

Latin room and the classes voted to determine which was the best one and a prize was given. One of the most interesting meetings took the form of an auction and the above mentioned articles were sold. Each member had denarii and sesterces with which to bid. As the articles were put up for auction by the "magister auctionis" the maker described in detail the article in Latin and the bidding was spirited.

The high point of the activities will be the banquet which is to be held in the spring, all in true Roman style.



Top Row: Bahl, Ley, Fisk, Seward, Wobich, Riley
 Second Row: Bahl, Ley, Fisk, Seward, Wobich, Riley
 Third Row: Bahl, Ley, Fisk, Seward, Wobich, Riley

Speech Arts

Editor, Mrs. Fiske

"Oh! are you rehearsing at this hour?" exclaimed a young girl as she burst into Mrs. Fisk's room. "I thought I was to rehearse at this time, but I just couldn't get here so I'll have to pay a quarter for being late."

"Pensive, sweet Clive," quoted Evelyn in her dramatic manner, as she continued to rehearse.

"No, I'm not a bit pensive. I've been chasing and rushing around, and oh just everything, to keep my nerves quiet, because, you know, I'm always forgetting my declamation."

"W-o-o-o-o-ow! W-o-o-o-o-w!"

"Heavens! What's that?" exclaimed Germaine, frightened almost to hysterics. "Oh! It's only you Peggy. Why don't you do

that rehearsing in some other place? You've scared me, so I won't be able to give mine."

"A snake! A snake!" screamed Marie as she dashed into the room. "Where? Where?" cried the girls as they clambered on top of the desks.

"Can't I even rehearse without you girls getting all excited about it?" Marie asked indignantly.

We have just given you a glimpse of the interesting experiences of the Speech Arts girls who rehearse faithfully every year for the annual declamatory contest and for any entertainment to be given at the club meetings. By the way, did you notice their initiation stunts this year? They're always a scream!



First Row: Helen Weber, Claire Patterson, Ivan Kerr, Miss Spindler, Advisor.
 Second Row: ...
 Third Row: ...
 Fourth Row: ...
 Fifth Row: ...

Leaders' Club

Officers are HELEN WEBER, President; CLAIRE PATTERSON, Vice-President; IVAN KERR, Sec'y; Treas., Miss SPINDLER, Advisor.

Bulletin!! "All members of the Leaders' Club wishing to attend the hike and wiener frazzle sign up at Miss Spindler's office." That was the first important event experienced by the girls belonging to this organization which had just been introduced to West High. Many good time have followed. A mirthful Hallowe'en, initiation, and later a swimming and bowling party.

Although this group is connected with the gym and is primarily composed of girls interested in athletics, it has done other

things of a varying nature. Before the Thanksgiving game, members could be seen running around the halls carrying purple and white crepe paper or dolls without heads, in the process of being made. They were later sold and the proceeds were used to make four unfortunate families happy at Christmas.

The aim of the Leaders' Club is to train its members to be leaders not only in gym work, but in everything. All in all, it is rapidly proving its rightful claim to its name.

Snap Shots



Top Row: Reid, Boyden, Neve, Spurr, J. Duckenshield, DeMath, Campshier
 Second Row: T. Now, McKelown, Jorgensen, Patz, Webb
 Third Row: Miss Soerberg, Ma, McMullen, Aude, Sedash, Miss Hayt
 Fourth Row: J. Basche, Hanna, Parrott, Donleavy

Purple Parrot Staff

First semester editor was REYNOLD MCKELOWN.
 Second semester officers were MARJORIE MCKONE,
 Editor; IRMA TORSOW, Assistant Editor; ROY
 BOLCHER, Business Manager; MISS HAYT, Advisor.

To support school activities.

To promote good understanding between the faculty and student body.

To present school life accurately to the public.

To express school sentiment.

This is the worthy platform on which the Purple Parrot was founded in 1928 and which the staff and advisors have tried to maintain since.

Although only in its second year of publication, the Parrot has achieved remarkable success. Last year the paper was made a member of the National Scholastic Press Association in recognition

of the fine qualities of the paper. In a national contest last year, in which almost all high school papers were entered, the Purple Parrot was given second class honor rating. The rating was made on the first five copies of the paper that were printed.

Up to the time of the organization of the paper, none of the members of the staff had done any work in journalism and since the project is entirely extra curricular, the achievement is all the more remarkable and cherished by the staff and student body of West High, upon whose loyal support the paper depends.

Snap Shots



Row 1: Mauer, Huybrecht, Patterson, Hadley, Beard, Johnson, Miller, Nelson
 Row 2: Frank, Volter, Willette, Mastell, Hansen, Caver, Keshin
 Row 3: Jason, Christopherson, DeMulla, Stanton, Dickson, McMillan, C. M.

Cashiers

All educators realize that a necessary part of the school program is to train for future citizenship. Since thrift is so essential to the future citizens of our city and of our country, West High has become affiliated with the National High School Banking system.

Every Tuesday, each Home Room resembles a miniature bank, where the students are given an opportunity to bank. The bank-

ers are students selected for their dependability and reliability. They work under the guidance of the Home Room Teacher. To be chosen as a banker is a real mark of esteem.

Our school is very proud of its banking record. After the first few weeks of school, when things have assumed the smoothness of routine, West always reports a one hundred per cent banking record.

Snap Shots



Top Row: Bohm, Shaw, Schoen, Harrison, Taylor, Ragle, Lollave, Papes, DeGrave
 Second Row: Nier, Erickson, Ransom, Vanderlinden, Huss, Hubbard, Felzer, Curran, VanLangendon,
 Proctor
 Third Row: Arken, Kibua, Hoth, White, Rieheart, Launoye, Dickenshied, Benning, Swenson

Home Economics Club

Officers are HILDA TAYLOR, President; EILEN
 ERICKSON, Secretary-Treasurer; MISS MEYERS,
 Advisor

There are many aspects of home economics that the regular class period does not afford enough time to take up. To give the girls an opportunity to consider some of these, this club has been organized.

One of the most important aspects is the discussion and study of appropriate dress for the school girl, with regard for color. The girls all derive a great deal of

benefit from this as individual problems receive special attention. Some time is also devoted to specific problems in sewing, such as smocking, cross stitch, quilt making; and the selection, preparation, and care of household linens. These latter subjects do a great deal to enrich the regular class-room instruction and are of vital interest to the girls.



Debate

Question One, affirmative PHILIP BRADLEY, JOHN HANRAHAN

Question two, affirmative MARIE RONDOU, HAROLD BENI

Question one, negative WORTH BLARD, EUGENE NEIMI

Question two, negative JOSEPH TENNIS, HAROLD HADLEY

Advisor, MISS TEETERS

The debate class selected two questions for study this year. The first was, Resolved: That the American system of trial by jury should be abolished. The second question was, Resolved: That installment buying of personal property as now practiced in the United States is both socially and

economically desirable.

All debates this year were scheduled individually. There was no conference. They were exceedingly interesting and showed real preparation. Recognition goes to the teams for their outstanding ability and also to the debate coach, Miss Teeters.

Snap Shots



Top Row: M. McKone, Boucher, DuChateau, E. McKone, Parrott
Second Row: McKeown, Turnow, Martin, Hayes

Quill and Scroll

Officers were (first semester) REYNOLD McKEOWN, President; MARJORIE MCKONE, Vice President; (second semester) HAROLD DUCHATEAU, President, FRANCIS MARTIN, Vice President; Advisor, Miss HAYES.

Quill and Scroll is the only organization of its kind in the school. Founded for the purpose of recognizing outstanding work in journalism by high school students, it is a national society having approximately five hundred local chapters spread throughout the United States.

When West's chapter was organized, it was decided to make

membership honorary rather than active. However, several projects have been accomplished by the group, among which are the book reviews which appear in the Purple Parrot and the compilation of the student handbook.

Dedicated to unprejudiced presentation of news, Quill and Scroll testifies to youth's interest in journalism.



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Monitors

The monitorial council was introduced at West Senior High at the suggestion of the school administration. Its purpose is threefold, to direct visitors, to protect student and school property and to see that each student who passes through the halls does so legitimately.

There are fifty monitors chosen by the principal and the director of activities, for their dependability, their sense of responsibility and their ability to study under adverse conditions. Nine members of this group act as monitors for each period of the day.



East, Staple

was waving:
Please don't forget me! I
don't suppose you could forget
such a "vampire-maker"! I'll

always remember
you - in Latin
We hope we can
be in. more

classmates together.

Sincerely,

Jim Elliott

Snap Shots



Sherman	Brown	Lewis	Wright	M. H. ...	Swann	DeFrance	Stagelord
Rott	J. H.	Huybrecht	1
Demmer	Cameron	G. Mye	Kerr

Girl Reserves' Club

Every member of the Girl Reserve group endeavors to follow its noble code at all times.

Our club this year is very large with a membership of about sixty-five. At Thanksgiving we brought contributions to a basket which we gave to one of the needy families in our city. During the

Christmas season we sponsored a dance at the Y.W.C.A. February will be remembered for the basketball tournament. We are looking forward to March as the time of our big rally. We feel that our year has been successful and we hope to continue in the beginnings we have made, always striving for the best.



Top Row	Malone	Fersley, VanDette
Second Row:	Schaus, Dene, St	Aibes, Schilling
Third Row	Gaffney, DeWane,	J. Hansen, L. Maloney, Ford
Fourth Row	M. Kay, Shaw,	Christopherson, Bonnette, Cameron

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Snap Shots



Denner, Eaton, E. H., R. Olson, B. Olson, Strahl, Huybrecht, Lammey,
 Soberg, L. N., Weber, VanDusen, Kreuzer, Schne
 Third Row: Huybrecht, L. H., Miss Ley, Gallet, Shaw, Maggett, Novits
 Fourth Row: Marlette, Patterson, Clark, Ley, Bearon, Fitzgerald, E. Zock, Otto

Out-of-Door Club

Officers are BYRON OLSON, President, HELEN
 WINTER, Vice-President; LOLA CLARK, Secretary-
 Treasurer; Miss LEY, Advisor

"Everyone dress up warm to-
 day, because we are going hiking,"
 is a command we hear quite often
 in this club. But hiking isn't all
 we do. When it is warm, we play
 baseball and tennis, and we almost
 had a football team. During the
 winter, we enjoy the seasons'
 sports. If you want a real good

time, just go skating with the
 Out-of-Door Club. Imagine the
 fun in playing "I got it" hockey
 and then those "powerful whips."
 We wouldn't miss it for the world,
 would we, gang?"

The club is open to all girls in-
 terested in the activities men-
 tioned above.

Snap Shots



Top Row: Whitney, Hanson, Neven
 Second Row: Hasche, Rasmussen, Tornow, Sakaguchi
 Third Row: Donlevy, H. Allen

French Club

Officers are ROBERT GREIER, *President*; IRMA
 TORNOW, *Vice President*; HELEN WHITNEY,
Secretary-Treasurer; MIMI HANISCH, *Advisor*.

"Le Cercle Francais" is a club with a membership of eighteen students. It meets on the first and third Thursday of every month under the leadership of Mlle. Hanisch. The programs consist of talks on France and of French games, dialogues, and plays. The

club holds an annual picnic and has other social events. The main purposes of the French Club are the furthering and encouraging of French conversation among the students and to acquaint them with the customs, authors and literature of France.

Snap Shots



Top Row Neum, Wertz, Johnson, Webster, Farrell, Howlette, Karpinski
 Second Row Hagar, D. Friesne, Johnson, Smith, S. J. Muck, Halpin, Seward
 Third Row Goulder, Krause, Nick, Vogt, Tyson, S.

Band

The band has been very active this year. It has helped in every phase of activity and played at every home football game, which added much to the enthusiasm and pep of West High. The series of concerts in which it has participated have been exceptionally fine. The group also went to the state band tournament at Milwaukee. This year a tri-city conference was inaugurated in which Oshkosh, Appleton,

and Green Bay took part. The first concert was held in Appleton, the second in Oshkosh, and the last in Green Bay.

The band members not only participate in hard work, but also enjoy their study under the able direction of Professor J. I. Williams. They have had many interesting times playing at various occasions in Green Bay for business and social clubs. At such times the enjoyment is mutual.



First Row Johnson, LaViolette, Smerman, Low, VanDuster
 Second Row Dutchman, Holzer, Hall, Hawley, VanDette, Hansen, Felzer
 Third Row Unrath, Jankowski, Peterson, Kellogg, Erickson

Orchestra

The person who has little joy in his work can have little joy in life. We orchestra members believe that music is the most joyous of all work. The orchestra helps in the appreciation of music, the preparation of a future profession, and good use of leisure time.

The orchestra this year has had satisfaction in its undertakings. Mr. Oliver has worked diligently in order to make it a success. He has not only worked with the orchestra as a group but also in-

dividually. The orchestra has handled such fine compositions as the selections from the opera "Faust" and Tschukowsky's "Fifth Symphony."

It has appeared in several concerts and has played for school functions, the Women's Club and the Y.M.C.A. It has also participated in a series of three concerts given by the music departments of Appleton, Oshkosh, and Green Bay. These concert tours proved very worth while.



Snap Shots



Back Row: Hawley, Riley, Graf, King
Front Row: Wohlfel, Cayer, Klingkammer

Declaimers

First Place: JANE WOHLFEL
Second Place: NORMA KLINGKAMMER
Third Place: GENEVIEVE CAYER

"Were you at the contest last night?"

"I'll say so! Wasn't it keen?"

"The way Jane interpreted that football game! I almost started cheering for Jimsy King, myself."

"Oh yes, and Norma certainly can get that German accent across. 'Reforming of a Bridegroom'—maybe it'll come in handy to her in time to come?"

"Wasn't Gen's selection realistic? 'Brotherly Love'—she must hear it at home."

"Poor Peggy with the mumps!

But she surely can make your blood curdle with that 'Ghost Story'.

"Oh, and then didn't Evelyn play the actress perfectly in 'Ashes of Roses?' What a splendid interpretation of a 'gossip' Delores gave us! And—Irma's 'China Blue Eyes' went over big, too. It was so clever."

"I'm certainly glad I didn't have to be judge. The contest was so close. Don't you wish you could have gone to Manitowoc to hear Jane win third place?"



Dear Dad:

Remember all of the mistakes in
 future work. Well, I wish you
 the best in the future.
 Snap Shots
 Harold



From left to right: Whitney, A. Ward, Hanrahan, A. Ward, Bradley, A. Ward, Hanrahan.

Oratory

Out of eighteen boys who memorized and delivered five minute editorials in the try-outs for oratory eight were selected to participate in the school oratorical contest.

Snap Shots goes to press before this contest so no announcement of winners can be made in this column.

The following program was given at the oratorical contest April the eleventh:

Salvage—Paul H. Skeats—Burrows Alberts

Target Practice—A. Ward Ap-

legate—Robert Aude.

The Prisoner at the Bar—Anderson—Worth Beard.

The Blundering Giant—R. Marguerite Scherer—Harold Bent.

Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea—James C. Roy—Philip Bradley.

The Man Who Walks Alone—James T. Bowther—John Hanrahan.

The Hilarious Harde—John Roe—Byron Libert.

Youth and the New Age—Anonymous—John Whitney.

Snap Shots



Top Row: Stram, Zawasky, Schink, Nuss, Thiele, Sant Amour
 Second Row: A. Shallow, Taylor, Dutch, DeRosa, Rudy, Spurr, McKown
 Third Row: C. Shallow, Schertz, Maneval, Schaus, Wohlteil, Swen
 Fourth Row: Matman, Probst, Straubel, Marten, Mrs. Fisk, Rousseau

Stageland

"Gee! the play was good. Miles was a scream as a woman."

"The plays improve each time. We surely have had some cute ones this year. In 'Taxi' Amy and Eddie certainly cleverly portrayed their parts."

"Didn't they though? And Floyd Vanterhesden made a real 'Charming Young Man'."

"Well, I think the play that was just given, 'The Classic Dancing School,' was the most comical. Those girls looked so funny dancing so 'athetically.'"

"I'm so glad we could present 'Babs' for our public program."

"Gee! I was ill all that week and had to miss it. What was it like?"

"Babs was the younger daughter of a well-to-do family. Because she was young and lively her parents dealt with her rather strictly. To draw their attention to her rather than to her sister Cynthia, Babs planned an imaginary love affair, using the picture of a man whom she called Hal Valentine. Babs was in quite a predicament when Carter Brooks, a family friend, produced the living picture of Babs' Hal Valentine. Babs catches the measles and decides to be good for a while. She places herself in the good graces of the family by arranging the elopement of Cynthia and an English nobleman. Of course Babs falls in love with Carter Brooks and all ends well."



Top Row: Nelson, Hagan, Maloney, McMillin, Roskams, Kallman, McKinn
 Second Row: Hasche, Parrott, Balsitz, Dwyer, Ryhl, W. L.
 Third Row: Bradley, Pronk, Beard, Bent, Mrs. F., Hecht, Flower, Deitzler
 Fourth Row: O'Grady, King, King, Brunette, Kuper, DeVeer, P.

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Cast

—Prologue—

SARAH WAYNE—MARGARET BRUNETTI
MARY CLARE—MARTORIE WOLFE

—The Play—

John Carteret	WALTER WHITNEY
Dr. Owen Harding	FRANCIS NOVIK
Ed	IRMA TORGERSON
Kathleen	ROSALIND HAUP
Willie Ainley	CHARLES MCCARTHY
Kenneth Wayne	JAMES DECK
Jeremiah Wayne	JOHN KILLER
Mooneyeen Claire	JACQUELINE MORRIS
Guests at wedding	LOIS MOISER, INEZ
	SCHEINK, MARILYN FIMMERMAN, ROLAND
	WATERMOLIN, EVERETT WARD, NORRIS
	RASMUSSEN

“Smilin’ Through”

In a beautiful English garden, Kathleen is forbidden by her uncle to see her lover, Ken Wayne. For explanation we are taken to the garden of fifty years before when John and Ken's father were both in love with Mooneyeen Claire. Crazy with jealousy Jeremiah kills Mooneyeen before John's eyes. Remembering this, John holds to his hatred for the Waynes. Dr. Owen and the spirit of Mooneyeen show John his error. Kathleen and Ken are happy and John slips into the spirit world, where lovely Mooneyeen greets him.



Snap Shots



Top Row: Engels, Monmaerts, Robert Ma, White, Miss Johnson, Miss Cain, Lucas, H. Wilson
 Second Row: Graves, Secretary-treasurer, Basteys, M. A. Ward, Dufkater, Barclay, V. Wilson
 Third Row: Paylowich, Neitzle, Platt, Vice-president, Raymond Masse, Such, Zapp, President, Halimay
 Monette
 Fourth Row: Longfellow, Dahm, Schultz, Miller, Wohlfel, Ault

Boys' Hobby Club

Officers for the second semester
 CHESTER AULT, President
 WILLIAM LUCAS, Vice-President
 CYRIL MONETTE, Secretary

The aim of the Boys' Hobby Club is worthy use of leisure time. Much can be done in spare time that would otherwise be utterly wasted, if one has a hobby. All sorts of miniature planes, ice-boats, and other handicraft are exhibited in the boys' club room. Some have taken to pets such as dogs, rabbits, doves, etc., thereby learning of the animal and bird kingdom.

The boys were proud to find during their research work, that numerous great men, such as Lincoln and President Hoover, have had hobbies.

Peppey Hobbies Club

Officers
 ALMIRA WURTZ, President
 KATHRYN LONGFELLOW, Vice-President
 JOYCE WOHLFEL, Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of the Peppey Hobbies Club is to improve the use of leisure time and to develop interest in worthwhile hobbies. We believe every person should have a hobby or two, to furnish wholesome recreation and a change of work. A hobby serves as an escape from the serious business of living.

The boys and girls in this club have been building airplanes, making scrap-books of current events, collecting post-cards and stamps, caring for pets, doing fancy needlework, or reading.

Snap Shots



Top Row: Sticker, N. W. Barnen, Miss Dury, Fisher
 Second Row: Huff, Barclay, Elder, Lucas
 Third Row: Jones, Heim, Schmidt, An

Kartoon and Poster Klub

Officers: EUGENE BARNEN, *President*
 CHARLES HANSEN, *Vice-President*
 ROBERT STICKLER, *Sec'y-Treas*
 BILL POWERS, *Reporter*
 HAROLD ELDER, *Care-taker of the Bulletin Board*

The Kartoon and Poster Klub is exactly what its name signifies. The members spend their club hours drawing cartoons and posters in order to get the necessary practice. They sometimes find that cartoon ideas are instantly conceived, but the actual representation is not so quickly finished besides requiring a knowledge of drawing and color.

"Tack's Cartoon Tips" is used for reference, and the books prove their popularity by being in constant demand. The members have started a large scrap-book, in which ideas from magazines and

exceptionally good original cartoons are posted for reference.

The cartoons are posted on the club's bulletin board for the pupils to read. This board is on the second floor just opposite the office. The drawings are changed once or twice a week, furnishing a public for the work of the various artists among the members.

Special problems have not caused the members to desert cartoon drawing, but several have become interested in painting and selling Mother's Day cards and in producing a clown puppet show.



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Second Row,
Third Row
Fourth Row

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Boys' Club

Officers for the first semester
ARNOLD NEERDAELS, President
RAYMOND FRIEL, Vice-President
JACK BANTA, Secretary-Treasurer

Officers for the second semester
KENNETH BRUNETTE, President
JAMES FORD, Vice-President
JACK BANTA, Secretary-Treasurer

Important business matters were discussed, and dues were collected during the first part of each meeting. A program was presented toward the end of the session by some member or members of the club. A fine constitution was drawn up as part of the club's work in practical parliamentary law, forming a basis for its activities.

Realizing that athletics play an important part in school life, the boys organized a basketball

team, which was a successful affair. The members of the two teams were Donald Sant Amour, Kenneth Ausloos, Kenneth Davidson, James Baenen, William Hyde, Jesse Banta, and Harry Brozek. They played several preliminary games for Franklin Junior High. They were defeated only once, when the C. C. Spartans won by one point. The game ended five to six. Mr. Augustine acted as coach and adviser.

Snap Shots



Third Row: ...
Fourth Row: ... Tabber, ...

Service Club

Officers: MARY HAGEN, President
LISLEY DENO, Vice-President
GLADYS SCHALLER, Secretary
DOROTHY YOGE, Treasurer

The pupils of the club assume duties which are small in themselves but which otherwise require valuable time of teachers. The greatest recompense they receive is the pleasure which comes from serving their school. Service stripes are awarded based on a point system. A call for service from any department of

teacher will be highly appreciated and the service cheerfully rendered. This club is one whose presence in the school is felt by faculty and pupils. So enthusiastic are the members that they go about asking for pleasant or unpleasant tasks to do, apparently equally glad for either.



... Hagen, Secretary
... Rennie, ...
... Christensen, ...
... Stiller, Allen, Jeffers

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Fourth Row

Magnuson, Arnesen, Hundertmark, Marto, Petersen, Wagner, Fichwald, Entinger, J. Erickson, H. B. Cavan, Radinger, LaChapelle, Karstens, Major, Laegers, Helgeson, Goodwin, Dobry, Schaepper, V. Erickson, Larsen, Christensen, Fisher, DeLoater, Phillips

Girls' Athletic Association

Officers: SELMA HANSEN, President
MARY MAZZOLENI, Vice-President
ELEANOR MILLER, Secretary
INEZ HOPPE, Treasurer
BERNICE WALTERS, Point Sec'y

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized to promote an interest in all forms of indoor and outdoor sports. The girls are given points for participation in these. Two points an hour are given for minor sports, such as hiking, skating, canoeing, swimming, etc., and one hundred points for making first team in

volley ball, etc.

Those who earn two hundred points are given the G. A. A. emblem in the club colors, purple and gold; those earning four hundred additional points receive a G. A. A. with class numerals, and for six hundred or more points, a purple W is awarded.



Fourth Row:

Mun
Walter
LaMay
Kispert,

V. Erickson, Hoppe
Cameron, McInnis, Kreuser, Buhl
Russel, Rentmeester, McInnis, Deneck
Haugh, Goodwin, Hennick, Stenfeldt



The Girls' Glee Club of about thirty voices is perhaps one of the best musical organizations in the school. They furnish music for special occasions when desired. This year this group will present "The Childhood of Hiawatha," a cantata by Ira B. Wilson. In combination with the Boys' Glee Club they will give the operetta, "Tulip Time," by Morgan and Johnson. This operetta has five boys' leading parts and three girls' leads. It is an interesting story of American tourists in Holland. Besides this, the girls are learning beautiful music through their constant daily work.

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W. M. Miller
W. R. Wertz, Goodwin, Clark, Kruppner
Longfellow, Daniels

Franklin Junior High School Band

The Franklin Junior High School Band was organized in September, mostly of beginning players. In a short time it was playing tunes, and will be able to present a concert at the end of the year.

While it is looked upon as a preparatory group for Senior

High Band, yet it is an organization which adds a great deal to the student experiences of those participating only in Junior High.

As in all musical organizations in the school, a high standard of grades in academic work must be maintained by the student if he wishes to remain in the band.



Jorgensen, Haugen, Steuer, Indra, Stevens
Beck, Forgeson, Darrow, Wilson, Martin

Franklin Junior High School Orchestra

The Franklin Junior High School Orchestra meets in rehearsal once each week. Its work during the year has included the "Andante" from the Haydn "Fifth Symphony," the "Dance of the Happy Spirits," by Gluck, and other, smaller selections.

The aim of its activity is both to form a creditable Junior High

School musical organization, and to prepare players for the larger and older Senior High School Orchestra. The members receive sufficient training to be of great value to them individually besides giving them an additional source of enjoyment.

A public appearance is planned for the latter part of the year.

Snap Shots



Top Row: DelMarcelle, Fitchett, Mr. Richardson,
 Second Row: Knotzen, Zuelsdorf, Lash
 Third Row: Kulhanek, Lannoye, Kruppner, Campshore

Camera Club

Officers: HAROLD PAAPF, *President*
 EDWIN KRIEGER, *Treasurer*
 ALVIN CAMPSTORE, *Secretary*

The purpose of the camera club is to study the science of photography. The members engage in the development of films and the printing of pictures. This year they are having their own amateur photo contest. All pictures must be entered by members and be finished in the school dark room. When the contest closes in the spring, an amateur developing outfit will be given to the owner of the best picture. The second prize will be one year's subscrip-

tion to the magazine, "Kodakery."

The club has a bulletin board in the lower hall where pictures of local scenes, of school life, and of faculty members are displayed. These prints may be purchased in the club room.

The club also helps to finish pictures for the annual; and extra prints are made and sold to the students. Since the organization must pay for all materials, these picture sales are necessary. The students profit both ways.

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Van der Wall, Pieter van
Zachius, J. van
Seims, Vanmeulen Hoorn, Fradu

Mathematics Club

(Officers: FLORENCE ZIEGLER, President
LUTHE VANCASTER, Vice-President
BERNICE VANCASIER, Secretary)

The Mathematics Club is organized to create and promote interest in mathematics. To serve this end the meetings deal with the history of mathematics and the absolute necessity for this science in life.

The first semester, Smith's "Number Stories of Long, Long Ago" formed the basis for many an interesting meeting. Plays and current articles were reviewed to show the part mathematics plays in our every day life.

After having learned something about the beginnings of mathematics, and the part it plays in the

world, the members wanted to apply mathematics to some local problem. The building of a home was a project that proved of interest to both boys and girls. Committees were formed to present possible locations, to learn how to register a piece of property, and to get information on how to finance the building of a home. One can readily see the amount of mathematics used in drawing plans, building and furnishing a house. Then, too, mathematics is a necessary tool to intelligently discuss the taxes and insurance on a home.

Snap Shots



Top Row: Schaffer, Lindell
 Second Row: Krause, Moore, Wolfe, R. Dymond
 Third Row: ...
 Fourth Row: Cunningham, Shaffer

Franklin Players

Officers for first semester
 EVELYN FISHER, *President*
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MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN, *Reporter*
 LORRAINE RONDOU, *Pianist*

Officers for second semester
 PATRICIA ANN MOORE, *President*
 MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN, *Vice-President*
 LORRAINE RONDOU, *Treasurer*
 MARGARET SAINT AMOUR, *Secretary*

The aim is to promote interest in dramatic art through the study and presentation of the best plays. The work gives excellent practice in speech, training of the memory, and development of self-control, poise, and personality.

An interesting variety of plays has been presented.

A Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince," was much appreciated by the Franklin assembly. "Christmas with the Mulligans," featuring Evelyn Fisher, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Ruth Cunningham, Gloria Kerr, Margaret Nichols, Jean Meister, Vera Zimmerman, Gertrude Lindell, Clyde Christensen, Agnes Maloney, Lucille Schink, and "Minty Malviny's Santa Claus," with the following cast,

Lorraine Clark, Burrows Alberts, James Tyson, Patricia Moore, Fern Shaffer, Gordon Dymond, Helen Wolfe, were presented in joint assemblies.

The Franklin Players presented two original one-act plays, "Fun on the Peanut Limiter" and "What Price Victory?" at pep assemblies.

At the annual evening performance, "The Maker of Dreams," with Burrows Alberts, Lorraine Clark, and Dan Daniels, shared the honors with Virginia Indra and her troop of dancers, and "The Trysting Place," with Mary Ellen Sullivan, Margaret Saint Amour, Patricia Ann Moore, Frances Schaffer, Carlton Jorgenson, and Howard Holland. It was given in West High Auditorium.

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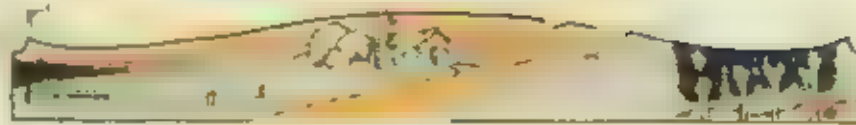
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Dear Mother & Father
I hope you are all well
I am well & hope to hear from you soon
Love
John

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Remember me to all
I love you all
John

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Dear Dorothy.

I shall never forget the little girl
that takes her short hand a week
ahead time. Smart Girl. Wish
were that way. Well I hope you
get all you deserve and then some.

Oh! Dorothy there's Russell.
Ha! Ha!

I'll never forget that. I only
hope I'll see as much of you
next year and maybe more.

Love and best wishes.

Helena Mabey '32

Dear Dorothy.

Remembers me as one of your friends and
wishes the same.

Ever
Elizabeth W.

Dorothy
Reminds me of
an English housemate
and also some room
what good ones
didn't have and
how well
Cheers
W. Welford

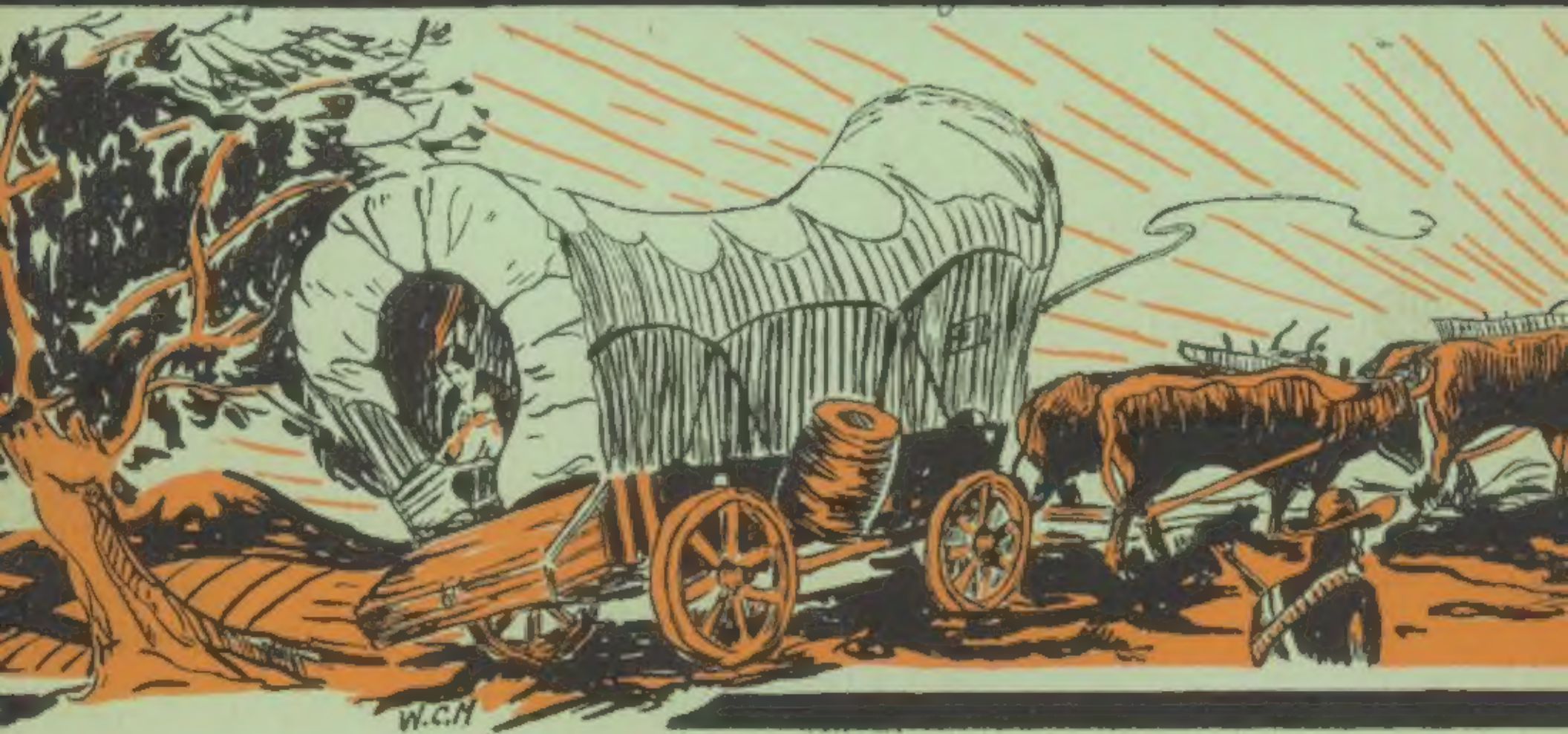
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Dear "Dab,"

Remember our first and second year
at high school. Oh! Oh! The fun we
had with Rosalie & Cleon. Gee that
was fun. But now we don't see any
thing of her. Isn't that too bad. Gee
we aren't in any classes ^{together} at all. Only
Gym, but that won't put us, will it.
I'm still trying to persuade 'em to
take us to Mall's Center, but it doesn't
seem possible. Well, my dear, I guess
this is all until the next Annual
comes out.

Best of wishes

Mary Jacobs



Dear Sweet Little Girl "

You know dat you are awfully sweet -
no - don't hit me! Well old Pal of the P.P.
stuff - I think that you will have
the honor of working again with me
next year. Isn't that a break? And
how. We had a lot of fun down in
104 didn't we. Also English and
our "Confabs" in the study hall at
noon. I just met a friend of yours -
Unnie Metts she's awfully nice -
Well, I must go and find Jimmie
- So long hoping you will remember
me for 3 months when I shall see
you again. Hope you have a good
time this summer. Your old



